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TELEGRAM FROM

No. Lord Lawrence (Washington)

Dated

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Polish Govt and United Nations.

Refer to my tel No 2850 (E 2578/46/31) Polish Govt have not yet had from Lord Lawrence any indication of the grave misgivings entertained in New York at the 1941 Polish Govt and the rapid deterioration in their attitude towards the Soviet Government.

Last Paper.

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Lord Inverchapel

No. 1822 D. 9.45 p.m. 25th March, 1947.

25th March, 1947. R. 6.5 a.m. 26th March, 1947.

Repeated to United Kingdom Delegation New York

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Your telegram No. 2850 and United Kingdom New York No. 977 to you.

Palestine and the United Nations.

State Department have not yet had from their representative in New York any indication of Secretary-General's views on suggestion mentioned in paragraph 2 of my telegram No. 1741. We have urged upon them the need for a very rapid decision in view of the Secretary-General's impending departure and they are now trying to find out from New York what the position is.

2. It appears that idea referred to in last sentence of paragraph 4 of my telegram No. 1741 is still much in their minds. They think that the Special Assembly should appoint a committee consisting of the countries represented on the Security Trusteeship and Economic and Social Councils since these bodies are all concerned with various aspects of the Palestine problem. This committee would then appoint a small sub-committee consisting of "neutral" countries - i.e. not the United Kingdom or the Arab League States - which would perform the functions suggested in paragraph 2(c) of your telegram No. 2720. The sub-committee could go to Palestine if necessary. It would report back to the parent committee which should then make recommendations for a solution to the General Assembly based upon the sub-committee's report. Organisations interested in the question would be entitled to a hearing from either the committee or the sub-committee but these last might themselves decide whom they felt the need to hear in order to save time.

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3. It was pointed out again to the State Department that this would let three Arab States into the preliminary work and it was also pointed out that such a procedure would take up a lot of time and that the large committee would be unwieldy. State Department considered that small number of Arab States represented on the three Councils (three out of twenty-six) would not materially affect their decision and that other countries would put forward Zionist view point. They thought that it would be advantageous for the General Assembly to receive actual recommendations from a body of sufficient size to withstand the influence of pressure groups and so constituted that it would take into account Economic and Social as well as political considerations. As regards the time factor the State Department argued that time might in the long run be saved by their proposal since, as suggested committee of 26, unlike the small ad hoc committee, would have sufficient authority to make recommendations to the Assembly, it would thus pave the way more effectively for speedy action by the latter. If the work was not finished by September another Special Assembly could be called as soon as it was completed. It was pointed out that this would mean a continuance of the present unsatisfactory state of affairs beyond September and that there would again be the question of cost.

4. This continued havering on the part of the State Department is clearly unsatisfactory and the opportunity of a subsequent visit to Loy Henderson on another subject this afternoon was taken to urge upon him again the importance of an early decision by the United States Government which would enable you to instruct Sir A. Cadogan to send off his formal communication to the Secretary-General of the United Nations before Mr. Lie's impending departure. Mr. Henderson entirely agreed and after consulting his experts suggested that we might put to you as a final expression of the United States Governments views the suggestion that the Secretary General be asked to convene a Special Assembly for the specific and limited purpose of setting up a committee to discuss the Palestine question and to make an appropriate report to the September Assembly. The composition and scope of this committee would be left open for the moment and would form the subject of further discussions between Governments during the peroid of forty-five days which would in any case elapse before the Special Assembly met. Unfortunately however Mr. Acheson to whom the matter was finally referred felt unable to give his approval without further consideration and consultation with Senator Austin. We have been promised a final expression of the United States Governments views very shortly but meanwhile they urge that Sir A. Cadogan should continue to hold up his communication to the Secretary General and it looks in fact as though there will not now be time to get it in before Mr. Lie's departure.

5 I should be grateful for your views on State Department's proposal for a committee of 26 representatives of countries on the Security Trusteeship and Economic Concessions Council in case they continue to favour this course.

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*No.* 2418.

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Sir O. Sargent.
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March, 1947.

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MOST IMMEDIATE:
Secret.

Your telegram No. 1822 [Palestine and the United Nations]. There seems to be an impression in Washington that agreement has yet to be reached between U.S. Govt-ourselves. But ~~We are greatly surprised by Henderson's proposal that you should again put his suggestions to us.~~ We have already declared our readiness to agree to a special session of the Assembly if the U.S. Government can persuade the Secretary General to proceed in that way. The next step must obviously be for the Americans to ~~secure~~ reach agreement with the Secretary General before he leaves for Europe.

2. Please impress upon the State Department again that the essential step before Lie leaves is an agreement between him and the U.S. Government. Without that we foresee interminable delays.

3. Sir A. Cadogan's communication can without inconvenience be sent to the Secretary General's deputy during his absence. We agree that the composition and scope of the Committee to be set up by the Assembly can be discussed at leisure after agreement has been reached on the procedure as a whole. In the last resort, decisions on these matters will be in the hands of the Assembly itself.

4. We will telegraph later on your paragraph 5.

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26th March, 1947.

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New York, No. 981

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Mr Gibb C.O. for concurrence

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IMMEDIATE

Following for Secretary of State from Sir O. Sargent.

Washington telegram No. 1822, repeated to you by bag.

On the whole we are inclined to regard the State Department's suggestion for a committee of 26 as acceptable. It should certainly be easier to secure the agreement of the Assembly to a committee of this size than to a smaller one. There would be the further advantage that a larger number of delegations would be educated on the subject of Palestine before the September Assembly. At the same time the committee could not avoid delegating its detailed work to a sub-committee.

2. It would be desirable to reach agreement with the U.S. Government, in advance of the special session, on the terms of reference as well as the composition of the proposed committee. In our view its primary duty should be to reduce the September Assembly's field of choice, by eliminating impracticable proposals and concentrating attention on a small number of alternative solutions such as those outlined in your speech of the 25th February. We do not think the committee would be likely to reach agreement on a clear recommendation to the Assembly, but we see no reason why it should not be allowed to indicate/

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indicate a preference for a particular solution if it is able to do so.

3. We suggest that, if you approve, Lord Inverchapel should tell the State Department that we would support a proposal of this kind if it were made by the U.S. Delegation at the special session. Since His Majesty's Government are inviting the Assembly to consider the problem of Palestine, it does not seem appropriate that they should take the initiative in suggesting how the matter should be handled.

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April 3rd,1947.

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Washington No. 3244

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My telegram no. 549 [Paraphrase]

Following for HENNIKER from BEELEY.

You will see from Washington telegram to the Foreign Office no. 2039, which is being repeated to you, that the State Department are now inclined to favour a smaller and less rigid 'neutral' committee.

2. Our views on this will be telegraphed to the Secretary of State as soon as possible.

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Meanwhile we may wish to
postpone action on paragraph 3 of
~~[illegible] this communication~~ your
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FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO MOSCOW

(To United Kingdom Delegation to Council of Foreign Ministers)

No. 613
6th April, 1947

D. 7.25 p.m. 6th April, 1947

Repeated to Washington No. 3357
New York (U.K. Delegation) No. 1086

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My telegram No. 549 [Palestine].

Following for Henniker from Beeley.

You will see from Washington telegram to the Foreign Office No. 2037, which is being repeated to you, that the State Department are now inclined to favour a smaller and exclusively "neutral" Committee.

2. Our views on this will be telegraphed to the Secretary of State as soon as possible. Meanwhile he may wish to postpone action on paragraph 3 of our telegram under reference.

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TELEGRAM FROM

No. Lord Lascelles

Dated Washington

Received in Registry 1845 26 March 28 - -

Relations with United Nations.

Refer to Cd 2918 (E2624/46/31) Despatch Mr Dept Hannah told that Dr Gen would be prepared to postpone her departure a little if that were necessary to "get the procedural question on the rails". They have also learned that Kurlov NOO and not Scholer will be in charge in Lie's absence.

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26th March, 1947. R. 4.15 a.m. 27th March, 1947.

Repeated to United Kingdom Delegation New York.

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Your telegram No. 2918. Palestine and the United Nations.

State Department tell us that they have been informed that Secretary-General would be prepared to postpone his departure a little if that were necessary to "put the procedural question on the rails". They have also learned that Victor Hoo and not (repeat not) Sobolev will be in charge in Lie's absence.

2. Views in your paragraph 2 were put strongly to State Department. They said that they have been informed from New York that Secretary-General now agrees to the summoning of a special assembly. They said further that it is very probable that the United States Government will also agree but that pending final clearance at top level of a draft communication to us, now in the Near Eastern Division, they would prefer not to state this as a fact. They were, however, agreed that approval was very likely to be obtained, since no one had been able to think of any alternative solution.

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*No.* 2957.

*(Date)* March 27th.

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Your telegram No. 1845 [Palestine and United Nations]

We are glad to hear that there is a prospect of settling this question before the Secretary General leaves for Norway.

2. We still do not understand why the State Department wish to send you a formal communication on the subject. As we understand it, the position is that the Secretary General is engaged in consulting the Delegates of the Big Five on the procedural question. He did not like our first suggestion for a special Assembly, and proposed instead himself. This was accepted by four of the five Delegates but was turned down by the United States. It now appears from the second sentence of your Paragraph 2 that their Delegate has obtained the agreement of the Secretary General to the alternative of a special Assembly. Is not the next step for the Secretary General to approach the Russian, French and Chinese Delegates with this new suggestion ? If the United States Delegate has spoken without the full authority of his Government, that is a matter for the Americans to clear up themselves.

3. So far as we are concerned, Sir Alexander Cadogan is authorised to approve the summoning of a special Assembly for the purpose of constituting and instructing a Committee which would report to the Regular Session in September.

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No:2957. D.4.00 p.m. 27th March 1947.
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Zionist Activities.

Palestine Tel 654 of 25 March.
Transmits account of recent
Zionist Activities.

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FROM PALESTINE (C.A.G.)

TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 25th March, 1947.
R. 25th " " 18.00 hrs.

No. 654

Addressed to S. of S.
Repeated " Washington No. 61.
" " B.M.E.O. Cairo No. 40 (please pass to Ambassador).
" " Beirut No.391.
" " Jeddah No. 35.
" " Amman No.392.
" " Damascus No.393.

Terrorist incidents.

At 10.05 hours on 24th March, six armed Jews, apparently assisted by members of gang already in the building, held up the Palestine Discount Bank, Tel Aviv. Bank was robbed of £(P)27,500.

2. A clerk, who attempted to intervene, was assaulted and shot in the leg.

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Private Secretary, No. 10 Downing Street.
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FROM PALESTINE (Gen. Sir A. Cunningham)

TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 29th March, 1947.
R. 29th " " 18.45 hrs.

No. 689

Addressed to S. of S.
Repeated " Washington No. 65.
" " B.M.E.O. No. 48 (Please pass copy to Ambassador and C. in C.).
" " Beirut No.436.
" " Damascus No.437.
" " Jedda No. 37.
" " Amman No.438.

Terrorist Incidents.

At 07.00 hours on 28th March, a Jewish Police Corporal was attacked in Tel Aviv by six Jewish youths armed with sticks. He sustained serious injuries, from which he later died.

2. Present indications are that crime may not have been political.

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FROM PALESTINE (Gen. Sir A. Cunningham)

TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 30th March, 1947.
R. 30th " " 17.15 hrs.

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No. 696 Secret.

Addressed to S. of S.
Repeated to Washington, No. 66.
" S.M.E.O., No. 49.
" Jedda, No. 38.
" Beirut, No. 440.
" Damascus, No. 441.
" Amman, by savingram.

At about 16.45 hours on 29th March near Orchard Camp, Ramleh, unknown person(s) opened fire on a W.D. vehicle. There were no casualties.

2. At the same time, fire was opened on a military officer and a British Police Inspector who were riding on horseback on a track near the Camp. The officer was killed and the Inspector has since died of his wounds.

3. At 17.00 hours on 28th an explosion occurred at the junction of Allen Way in the Sidd. area. On the following day it was discovered that an inspection chamber and valve(s) on water supply line had been damaged. The water supply was not interrupted but damage is assessed at £P.1,000.

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4. At 19.16 hours in the Rehovoth area, a truck driven by an Arab, and with two Arab passengers, was stopped and searched. Underneath load of tomatoes were found 50 W.D. anti-vehicle land mines. Truck was owned by the Gaza and Southern Villages Car Company, and the driver stated that he had been employed to transport goods from Kahn Yunis to Jaffa.

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TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 28th March, 1947.
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" " Beirut, No.424
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Terrorist incidents.

At 0950 hours on 27th March, a grenade was thrown by Jews at the car of a party of police leaving Police Divisional Headquarters, Tel Aviv. Grenade was thrown back out of car before exploding. It detonated in roadway, injuring two Jewish passers-by. After the grenade was thrown police party was fired on, and a flash bomb was thrown. Police returned fire. One British constable was slightly injured.

2. 0905 hours on 28th March, five Jews in a truck entered Kore Bay Area, and laid three charges on pipe line leading to Admiralty tanks and Port. Charges exploded, igniting oil and benzine. Jews escaped. At 0930 hours, two further explosions took place owing to heat of fires. Fire has now been extinguished. Extent of damage not yet known.

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TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

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R. 31st " " 18.25 hrs.

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" " B.M.E.O. Cairo No. 50 (please pass to Ambassador and C. in C.).
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" " Damascus No.447.
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Terrorist incidents.

At 01.25 hours on 31st March, three large explosions occurred in the oil zone at Haifa near the Shell installations. Large fire was started and spread to adjoining storage tanks. Six tanks were ignited. No (repeat no) casualties. Further report will follow when additional particulars are available.

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" " Beirut No.470.
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Terrorist incidents.

On 1st April (a) at 14.00 hours near Haberiya in Galilee District, two unknown persons entered a railway control box and shot and killed a British Sapper. The attackers stole one rifle, one T.S.M.G., one magazine and ammunition. The attackers escaped.

(b) At 18.30 hours an Arab C.I.D. Sergeant was fired on from a passing taxi. He was slightly injured An Arab civilian walking with the Sergeant was killed and a second Arab civilian was wounded.

(c) At 20.45 hours four British Constables were fired on by unknown persons near Sarafand. No casualties.

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R. 4th " 13.00 hrs.

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At 08.20 hours on 3rd April in Haifa a military truck was blown up and wrecked by a land mine. Two British soldiers were seriously injured.

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" Beirut, No. 430.
" Damascus, No. 239.
" Jedda, No. 27.
" Aman, No. 253.

Terrorist Incidents

At 02.30 hours on 3rd April a group of Jews entered a house at Kiryat Haim near Haifa and set up a Jewish station.

2. In the course of the day a number of other terrorists stated to be 10 and 15 were reportedly backed up. Three are stated to have been killed in hospital.

3. Two persons assaulted are thought to have been members of National Military Organisation. Attacks are thought to be reprisals for damage caused to water supply at Kiryat Haim by National Military Organisation on 28th March - my telegram No. 696. National Military Organisation has stated that damage was unintentional and that it resulted from attempt to sabotage oil pipe line which miscarried.

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FROM PALESTINE (Gen. Sir A. Cunningham)

TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 8th April, 1947.
R. 8th " " 22.55 hrs.

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" B.M.E.O. Cairo, No. 60 (please pass to Ambassador).
" Beirut, No.502.
" Jedda, No. 50.
" Damascus, No.503.
" Amman, No.504.

Incidents.

At 2145 hours on 7th April in Jerusalem, Moshe Cohen of Jerusalem was challenged by a Military patrol. He failed to answer, started to run away and was shot dead.

2. At 0345 hours on 8th April, a commercial truck driven by a Jew was stopped at Zeitenlik Colony. It contained fifteen rifles, one Lewis gun, two 2-inch mortars, nine pistols, six revolvers, two Sten guns and a quantity of various ammunition, etc. Three Jews were later detained.

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TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 9th April, 1947.
R. 9th " " 16.30 hrs.

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" M.E.L.O. Cairo, No. 61 (please pass copy to Ambassador and C.-in-C.)
" Beirut, No. 305.
" Damascus, No. 506.
" Jedda, No. 51.
" Amman, No. 567.

Terrorism.

Following incidents occurred on 8th March.

1. At 21.30 hours two British Policemen in civilian clothes were shot in Jerusalem by an unknown person believed to be a Jew. One was killed and the other injured not seriously.

2. At 21.30 hours near Bnei Brag Police arrested a Jew in possession of three grenades, two bombs and some gelignite.

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No.

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Palestine Relation.

Transmits copy of letter from Rev W.J. Evans Jones of Hull and Durham Free Church Federal Council stating how strongly they feel about the disorders etc which are taking place in Palestine and earnestly suggesting that H.M.G. take speedy measures to find a just and honourable solution of problem.

**Last Paper.**

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To:— Rt. Hon. C. P. Mayhew, M.P. 37
Foreign Office

I enclose correspondence from

Rev. C. J. Crespus Jones

and shall be grateful if you will give the matter your attention, inform me of the position, and perhaps suggest the lines of a suitable reply.
Please [~~do not~~] acknowledge.

Sydney Smith
Private Sec.

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# Hull and District Free Church Federal Council

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The Hull & District Free Church Federal Council
feel strongly about the disorders and bloodshed which
is taking place at Present in Palestine

We call upon H. M. Government to take more effective
measures against terrorism & cut throat practices
and to see that Law is honoured & innocent lives
protected

While realising the great difficulties involved
we would earnestly ask H.M. Government to take
speedy measures (whether through UNO or otherwise) to
find a just and honourable solution to the problem

Signed. W. Crispus Jones Moderator
A C Dunham Secretary

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31 ~~28~~ March, 1947.

My Dear Sydney Smith,

May 9 ~~The Minister of State has asked~~ me to make the following suggestions for a reply to the enclosed letter from the Hull and District Free Church Federal Council which you forwarded to the Parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs?

The Palestine administration, and the military forces stationed in that country, are doing their best to suppress the terrorist minority in the Jewish Community without inflicting unnecessary hardship on the population as a whole. It is recognised that it will probably be impossible to restore peace to Palestine until a political settlement can be found. His Majesty's Government hope that the United Nations will make recommendations leading to such a settlement at the Session of the General

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Yours Sincerely

(Sgd) Hector McNeil.

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Yours Sincerely,

(Sgd) Hector McNeil.

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Palestine and United Nations.

Repeat of No. 990 and UN from 1845 (E2675/46/31)

Status. Doing nothing pending duplicate information as to views of U.S. Govt. Unofficially they feel ideally agree to Special Committee but will wait in regard to voting for Gen. Latter would not necessarily have to approach, Russian French and Chinese Govt.

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Drugs submitted.

H. Beeley 28/3

Amendment by Sir R. Howe in the sense of Mr. Mason's minute attached.

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H. B.

HD

I have mistalked this draft. But I think Cadogan may be hesitating in case the State Dept. (who are all at sixes & sevens) change their minds at the last minute against the idea of a Special Assembly. Shall we really lose very much by allowing Cadogan to wait (as he evidently wants to do) for another day or so till the formal American view is on record? If not, then the Tel. ed. Go mine para. 2.

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Your telegram No.990 and Washington telegram No. 1845.

Palestine.

I am doing nothing pending definite information as to views of United States Government.

2. Directly we hear that they finally agree to special Assembly I would put in request to acting Secretary General.

3. Latter would not I think (see paragraph No.2 of your telegram No. 990) necessarily have to approach Russian, French and Chinese Governments in particular. He would under Article 20 of the Charter have to approach all Government members of the United Nations in order to obtain a majority. But as those three Governments had agreed to a different procedure he might think it courteous to give warning of change of plan.

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Secret.

Your telegram No. 1028 (Palestine and the United Nations).

We agree with your paragraph 3 as a statement of the constitutional position. But we do not think that at this stage wish to encourage the Secretary General, who has drawn four five Governments into his informal consultations, should now be prepared to act on the wishes of a minority of one two of them without again consulting the other three.

2. Since the Secretary General has now been converted to the proposal for a special Assembly, there seems to be no reason why he or his Deputy should now at once make a fresh approach to the Russians, French and Chinese Delegates (You may however not wish to suggest this until U.S. views is confirmed). If objection is raised by any of the Delegates consulted, the Secretariat might perhaps be able to arrange an informal meeting between them as a last effort to obtain unanimity.

3. In any event the Secretariat will presumably report to you on the final outcome of the informal consultations initiated by Lie after your conversation with him on the 26th February (your telegram No. 637). If they report that the United States Government have confirmed their approval of the special Assembly, and that no objection has been raised by any of the other three, you should at once present the note outlined in our telegram No. 682, amending the first paragraph to include a reference to Article 10 of the Charter and the second paragraph to provide for a special Assembly instead of an ad hoc Committee.

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4. If the Secretariat report disagreement, we are still free to ask for a special Assembly in accordance with Article 20 of the Charter. But in that event you should not present your note without further reference to us.

RVLS
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Your telegram No. 1028 [Palestine and the United Nations].

We agree with your paragraph 3 as a statement of the constitutional position. But we do not think that the Secretary General, who has drawn five Governments into his informal consultations, should now act on the wishes of two of them without again consulting the other three.

2. Since the Secretary General has now been converted to the proposal for a special Assembly, there seems to be no reason why he or his Deputy should not at once make a fresh approach to the Russian, French and Chinese delegates. (you may however not wish to suggest this until United States view is confirmed). If objection is raised by any of the delegates consulted, the Secretariat might perhaps be able to arrange an informal meeting betwen them as a last effort to obtain unanimity.

3. In any event the Secretariat will presumably report to you on the final outcome of the inform consultations initiated by Lie after your conversation with him on 26th February (your telegram No. 637). If they report that the United States Government have confirmed their approval of the special Assembly, and that no objection has been raised by any of the other three, you should at once present the note outlined in our telegram No. 682, amending the first paragraph to include a reference to Article 10 of the Charter and the second paragraph to provide for a special Assembly instead of an ad hoc Committee.

4. If the Secretariat report disagreement we are still free to ask for a special Assembly in accordance with Article 20 of the Charter. But in that event you should not present your note without further reference to us.

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No. Lord Inverchapel

Dated Washington

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Palestine and United Nations.

Refer to Foreign Office telegram No. 2957 (E2675/44/31)

American communication has will be in hands of representatives which are reported in Washington tel 1718. Embassy should state Dept. that Para 2 of FO tel 2957 for Gen Assembly to call special assembly without reference to Russia, France and China.

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Para. 2 is perfectly correct, but it is to be hoped that the Secretariat will at least inform the Russians, French and Chinese of their reasons for not pursuing the earlier suggestion, before they circulate the request for a special Assembly. ~~As practicable to do so~~

Para. 3. A copy of Washington tel. no 1822 is attached. I suspect that the State Department motive in all this discussion is to avoid American representation on any committee where their attitude would be even more conspicuous and influential than on a larger body. Thus a committee of 26 (including the U.S.), with control over a smaller and more active sub-committee (without a U.S. representative) would suit them admirably.

I do not see any objection in principle to this arrangement. But it now seems

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unlikely that the special session of the Assembly can be convened before the middle of May. If the Committee's report is to be circulated in advance of the September Assembly, it must be printed by about the middle of August, if not earlier. This leaves three months at best for the special Assembly to set up the Committee and for the Committee to complete its work. The procedure suggested by the Polish Department seems to be the shortest for so short a time.

W. Beckett 27/3

United Nations Dept. for obs.

W.M. Matthews 1/4

Meeting held S. 2/3

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FROM WASHINGTON TO FOREIGN OFFICE

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Your telegram No. 2957: Palestine and the United Nations.

American communication to us will be in answer to the representations which as reported in my telegram No. 1718, I made to the State Department as a result of instructions contained in United Kingdom Delegation Moscow telegram No. 95 to you. At that time I gave them an informal note summarising the position as you saw it and requesting clarification of points raised in paragraphs 1 and 3 of your telegram No. 56 to United Kingdom Delegation Moscow. Our aim throughout has been to press the United States Government to clarify their own views in accordance with your request to United States Embassy and to persuade them, since they alone appeared to object to Secretary General's suggestion of an ad hoc committee to produce a workable alternative. We have urged that the United States Government should come to an agreement with the Secretary General as rapidly as possibly on the procedure to be followed and since receipt of your telegram No. 2850, have made it clear that His Majesty's Government would accept a special assembly as an alternative to an ad hoc committee. We have been quite clear on point mentioned in paragraph 1 of your telegram No. 2918.

I don't think we know this. WB

2. On point raised in penultimate sentence of your paragraph 2, United Nations Division of State Department tell us informally that the Secretary General does not (repeat not) consider further consultation with Russians, French and Chinese to be necessary and that he is prepared to call the General Assembly on receiving note from His Majesty's Government. Reason presumably is that he has the right to call a special assembly and that it was only because his power to appoint an ad hoc committee was in doubt that he had previously wished to sound the other major powers on that particular suggestion.

3. Meanwhile United Nations Division of State Department have indicated that they are not completely wedded to suggestion reported in paragraph 2 of my telegram No. 1822, but it would be useful to have your comments thereon as soon as possible.

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FROM: General Sir George Jeffreys

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Dated: 20 Q.

Received in Registry: 26 Mar 1947

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Political Situation Iraq.

General Sir George Jeffreys asked to say that Iraq Red Book denounced in Parliament although terrorism and outrages still continue. Mr Attlee and Bevin declared Military Situation in Palestine improved in consequence of severe outrages of Irgun. and few charged & punishable action by Army against terrorists responsible. Situation remained to put an end to terrorism.

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## Parliamentary Question

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* 66. General Sir George Jeffreys,—To ask the Secretary of State for the Colonies, why martial law has been discontinued in Palestine although terrorism and outrages still continue; whether he will see that it is reimposed and maintained in force until terrorism has been suppressed; and whether he will consider the imposition of collective fines on districts in respect of outrages committed within their limits. [*Wednesday 26th March.*]

Peterfield

ANSWER[illegible] RECEIVED.

F.O. ARE NOT ASKED TO ADVISE.

**PALESTINE (MARTIAL LAW)**

66. **Sir G. Jeffreys** asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies why martial law has been discontinued in Palestine although terrorism and outrages still continue; whether he will see that it is reimposed and maintained in force until terrorism has been suppressed; and whether he will consider the imposition of collective fines on districts in respect of outrages committed within their limits.

**Mr. Creech Jones:** Statutory martial law was imposed in consequence of the serious outrages of 1st March and was designed to facilitate action by the Army and Police against the terrorist groups responsible for these outrages. It was never expected that this action would in itself put an end to terrorism, although an appreciable number of members of the terrorist gangs were apprehended and much valuable information was gained for the purpose of future operations against them. Statutory martial law was discontinued as soon as the immediate object of the operation had been achieved. The question of future action must depend on the course of events.

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Palestine. Imposition of Martial Law

Report by Chiefs of Staff.

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PALESTINE - IMPOSITION OF MARTIAL LAW

29 MAR 1947

Report by the Chiefs of Staff

We have thought it advisable before proceeding with this paper to explain the meaning of "martial law" and "statutory martial law".

2. Martial law means the transference of responsibility for administration of the law and government of the country from the civil to the military authorities. The conditions of military administration need not be more severe than under civil administration.

Martial law may be imposed under circumstances of rebellion, insurrection or riot amounting to a state of war. Unless martial law is imposed throughout the country, the way is open to challenge its justification by reference to the Civil Courts which will remain in operation in those parts of the country not under martial law.

3. Statutory martial law is the name given to the exceptional powers which can be assumed by the Crown in Palestine under authority of Article 6, Palestine (Defence) Order-in-Council, 1937. These powers cannot, we understand, be successfully challenged in the courts.

Under Supplement No. 2 to the Palestine Gazette Extraordinary No. 1558 of 2nd March, 1947, the powers then assumed took the form of restrictions applied within certain areas of Palestine and enforced by the military arm. These restrictions were as follows:-

(a) Suspension of all government and public services.

(b) Closure of Post and Telegraph Offices, and suspension of telephone services.

(c) Withdrawal of customs, port and railway facilities.

(d) Stoppage of movement of persons or supplies in or out of the areas, except for foodstuffs and special cases under permit.

It does not necessarily follow that on another occasion the restrictions would be confined to these, or for that matter, that all these particular restrictions would be imposed.



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AIM

4. The aim of this paper is to report on the measures necessary for maintaining law and order in Palestine during the next six months, with special reference to the possibility of imposing martial law over the whole of the country.

FACTORS

Present attitude of the two communities in Palestine

5. Jews. In present conditions the great majority of the Jewish community denounce terrorist outrages but are not so far prepared to lay specific information against individuals. The Hagana and Palmach are quiescent and are even showing small signs of taking on their own, steps against the terrorists which may increase and become more effective. Their potential for committing outrages is considerable and whether they swing for or against lawful government is an important factor.

All Jews are rabid on the subject of immigration and say that if the quota was increased they would be more inclined to co-operate with us. An increase in the quota, however, would be taken as a sign of weakness by Jews and Arabs and also by the personnel of the administration and armed forces. There is, moreover, no guarantee that an increase in the quota would result in greater co-operation.

The Irgun and Stern are still violently anti-British and will always be so. They wish to force us to employ sterner measures which can be represented as punitive against the community, thereby swinging moderate opinion against us and obtaining more recruits for themselves. If the Dov Gruner appeal fails, and if his execution and that of the four others sentenced to death is ordered, an excuse will be made for a new outbreak of extremist action. We assume that such considerations would not be allowed to influence the appeal, since the effect throughout Palestine of any appearance of weakness as a result of threats or violence would be deplorable. It must be emphasised that this trouble-making element numbers no more than 6 - 7000 or about 1% of the total Jewish population of the country.

6. Arabs. At present the Arabs are causing no trouble but they are quick to resent any consequences to themselves of measures taken against the Jews.

Conditions governing successful anti-terrorist action

7. The object of military operations in Palestine is to assist the civil government in maintaining law and order. This is achieved by exerting continuous pressure throughout the country including:-

(a) Anticipatory action against terrorist outrages.

(b) Helping the police to apprehend terrorists by cordoning-off and searching areas.

(c) Searching for caches of arms and ammunition.



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An essential feature in suppression of terrorism is the co-operation of the civil population both in laying information against terrorists and in refusing them refuge.

The headquarters of terrorist organisations are mostly in Jewish centres of population, particularly Tel Aviv. If these centres are cordoned off the terrorists are cut off from their bases and kept on the run, which not only makes it easier for them to be caught but limits their ability to commit outrages.

8. Favourable conditions for combating terrorism can, therefore, be created by:-

(a) Isolating nerve centres of terrorist activity.

(b) Interrupting communications which are essential to the planning and committing of outrages.

## COURSES

9. To assist in combating terrorism and to maintain law and order in Palestine during the next six months, the following courses are open to us:-

(a) To impose martial law over the whole or part of the country.

(b) To impose and maintain statutory martial law in certain areas for a long time.

(c) To continue the civil government, taking every advantage of the immense powers of the High Commissioner under Defence Emergency Regulations, including the imposition of statutory martial law when and where required.

### Course (a) - martial law

10. If martial law over the whole country were to be imposed in a sufficiently restrictive form to contribute towards anti-terrorist operations, it would be a severe and unjust burden on Jew and Arab alike, and it would be damaging to the country. If this resulted in the Hagana and the Arabs taking armed action against us this would seriously increase our military commitments.

If severe restrictions were not included, martial law would not contribute towards anti-terrorist operations and the military authorities would just the same be required to accept the additional burden of administering the country which the civil authorities were better qualified and organised to bear. The assumption of such a burden would require a great increase in military staffs since it would invest the War Office and the G.O.C. with the entire administration of the country.

These conditions are entirely different from those under which we previously advised the Cabinet that our existing forces in Palestine would be sufficient to fight either the Jews or the Arabs but NOT against both simultaneously.



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11. The imposition of martial law over a part of the country might equally result in an unjustifiable and undesirable punishment of the Arabs. It would, moreover, create a most complex problem of a divided administration of the country between the civil and military authorities. Finally, as is pointed out in paragraph 2 above, its justification could be questioned in the civil courts in other parts of the country.

Course (b) - Statutory martial law

12. Past experience of statutory martial law. In March, 1947, an area containing about 300,000 Jews, i.e. half the Jewish population, of Palestine was sealed off for a limited period by restrictions as shown in paragraph 3 above. The effect on the Jewish community was considerable. The restrictions involved them in great financial loss and unemployment rapidly became acute. Not only employers, therefore, but organised Jewish labour realised the need for avoiding the imposition of restrictions by stopping the terrorist outrages. Against this, however, the administration suffered loss of revenue and a large number of troops were tied down on static duties.

The restrictions were, in the view of the local authorities, lifted at the psychological moment, and it is probable that their imposition did not, therefore, cause any drift from the Hagana to the dissidents which might well have occurred if they had been kept on for much longer.

There is evidence that the Jewish community within the area that was restricted are very apprehensive of the re-imposition of statutory martial law. There are signs of greater co-operation from them and a limited amount of information continues to be given to the police. Seventy-eight extremists were apprehended during its duration and since then others have been apprehended as a result of its operation.

13. Imposing and maintaining statutory martial law for a long time. Favourable conditions for operations against terrorists might well be created in those areas in which statutory martial law was instituted. On the other hand, to maintain it for any considerable length of time would, owing to the severity of its effects on the civil population, result in:-

(a) Turning the Jewish community against us and thereby decreasing the co-operation which they give us.

(b) Crippling the economic life of a large section of the community and the country as a whole.

(c) As the result of (b) a tendency to drive those Jews who become unemployed into the ranks of the dissidents.

(d) Alienation of the Arabs in the districts affected.

Course (c) - Continuance of present civil government

14. The High Commissioner already possesses under the Defence Regulations immense and ample powers to place at the disposal of the G.O.C. Included in these powers are:-



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(a) The ability to impose statutory martial law when and where required.

(b) Ability to establish summary military courts.

15. With regard to (a) above, statutory martial law is an extremely powerful and flexible weapon, and the necessity for its imposition, unlike martial law, cannot be challenged successfully in the courts. The threat of its imposition is a strong incentive to the civil population to assist the security forces. The duration for which it can be maintained must be carefully regulated to ensure that the economy of the country is not crippled and that the public do not lose the will to co-operate.

16. With regard to (b) above - the establishment of summary military courts - there is no doubt that delays in executing sentences have caused a grave decrease of confidence in our firmness of purpose and have provided encouragement to the terrorists. During the period of statutory martial law summary courts were set up in the restricted areas. These courts were empowered to deal summarily with certain specified offences and awarded punishments up to six months imprisonment or £100 fine. The High Commissioner has authority under the Defence Regulations to establish similar courts throughout Palestine, whether or not statutory martial law is enforced. The existence of such courts would in our view, be a substantial contribution to the maintenance of law and order, particularly if their powers could be extended to the death sentence for specified offences and if provision were made to prevent the possibility of legal delays in the execution of the sentence.

## CONCLUSION

17. We conclude that the best course to follow is the last - i.e. the continuance of the present civil government. This course is the most flexible, its operation can be regulated to cause the minimum suffering to the Arabs, it avoids the administrative dislocation and disorganisation which must result from martial law and it can be effective against terrorists, if the present powers of the High Commissioner are exercised to the full.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

18. We therefore recommend that the measures taken to maintain law and order in Palestine during the next six months should include:-

(a) The continuance of civil government, including the wide exercise of the powers already held by the High Commissioner.

(b) The intensification of the present continuous military pressure against terrorists throughout the country.



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(c) The re-imposition for limited periods, when and where necessary, of statutory martial law in appropriate areas.

(d) The introduction of special summary military courts to deal with specified offences. These courts should have the power of awarding the death penalty and provision should be made to prevent legal delay in the execution of the sentence.

TEDDER
J.H.D. CUNNINGHAM
F.E.W. SIMPSON
(V.C.I.G.S.)

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No. Lord Inverchapel

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Palestine and United Nations

Ref. my tel. 1877 (E2718/46/31) Memo has been received from State Dept. referee to conversation with Acheson reported in my tel. 1718 stating impression of U.S. Govt. it would be extremely difficult for U.N. to undertake consideration of Palestine problem unless U.N. were in receipt of some kind of communication from Mandatory containing it formulation of problem.

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My telegram No: 1877. Palestine and the United Nations.

Memorandum has this morning been received from State Department which refers to conversation which I had with Mr. Acheson, reported in my telegram No: 1718 and with regard to question as to whether United States Government desires British Government to make suggestions for procedure or for policy, states that in opinion of United States Government it would be extremely difficult for the United Nations to undertake consideration of Palestine problem unless the United Nations were in receipt of some kind of a communication from the British Government containing its formulation of the problem. In respect of this, position of United States Government is that British Government itself is in the best position to determine the nature of the formulation of the problem which it desires to present to the United Nations.

2. With regard to the procedure in the United Nations, memorandum continues that position of the United States Government is that it is prepared to agree to any procedure for handling the problem which is clearly in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and which would appear to expedite such handling. United States Government would, for example, be prepared to support original British proposal that a special session of the General Assembly of the United Nations be called for the purpose of appointing a committee to consider the Palestine question. Such a committee could assemble, analyse and collate all pertinent available data, could study the various issues which appear to be involved and could present the various alternative solutions of the problem, together with the committee's recommendations concerning each alternative solution to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

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3. Memorandum concludes with a brief reference to the State Department's objections to the summoning of an ad hoc committee by the Secretary General and which I have already communicated to you.

4. The way is therefore now clear for His Majesty's Government to send in their note to the Deputy Secretary General. In handing memorandum to member of my staff Loy Henderson said that State Department had considered stating their views on procedure in greater detail but had not finally done so since they felt first that it was a matter for the Special Assembly itself to determine, and secondly that it was the concern of His Majesty's Government rather than of the United States Government.

5. Text of United States memorandum follows by air bag.

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No.

Dated 27 March 1947

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Palestine Situation

Enclosed copy of letter from Rev. W.J. Gispus Jones of Hull and District Free Church Federal Council stating how strongly they feel about disorders, etc., in Palestine and earnestly requesting H.M.G. to take speedy measures to find a just and honourable solution to problem.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS

My dear McNeil,

I am passing on the enclosed Resolution passed by the Hull and District Free Church Federal Council, which was forwarded to me with a request that I should give it my serious consideration.

Yours sincerely,

R W Sidebottom

Hector McNeil, Esq., M.P.,
Foreign Office.

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# Hull and District Free Church Federal Council.

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*Secretary*—A. C. DUNHAM,
"Gamesley,"
25 Allderidge Avenue,
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Tel. 8857.

*Treasurer*—W. FIRTH,
193 Marlborough Avenue,
HULL.
Tel. 19627.

The Hull & District Free Church Federal Council feel strongly about the disorders & bloodshed which is taking place at present in Palestine.

We call upon H.M. Government to take more effective measures against terrorism & cut throat practices and see that law is honoured & innocent life protected.

While realising the great difficulties involved we would earnestly ask H.M. Government to take speedy measures (whether through UNO or otherwise) to find a just and honourable solution to the problem.

Signed W. Crispus Jones. Moderator
A C Dunham — Secretary

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25th March, 1947.

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Rt. Hon. H. McNeill, M.P.,
Minister of State,
HOUSE OF COMMONS...S.W.1.

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My dear McNeill,

I am enclosing herewith a letter which I have received from my constituency, contents of which are self explanatory.

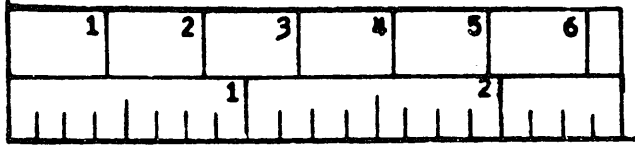
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Dear Sir—

I have the honour of enclosing 2 resolutions passed by my Council. with a request that they be forwarded to you. for your serious consideration. The Council are very concerned in both these problems—

I am Sir Obt.

A C Dunham Hy.
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To the Prime Minister
Rt Hon C R Attlee M.P.

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Palestine and United Nations

Refers to F.O. tel. 1022 (E2703/46/31).
Sec. Gen. had not obtained final approval of Chinese, French, and Soviet Govts. before he left. Secretariat are therefore asking Govts. concerned through representatives there for confirmation that they do not object to proposal regarding Special Assembly. No reply can be received from French govt. before 31st. March.

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GIANT.

Your telegram No.1022. Palestine.

Secretariat tell us that Secretary General had not (repeat not) obtained final approval of Chinese, French and Soviet Governments before he left. They are therefore asking Governments concerned through representatives here for confirmation that they do not object to proposal regarding Special Assembly.

2. French representative has indicated that he cannot receive reply from his Government before Monday next March 31st. It will therefore not be possible for my note to be despatched to acting Secretary General before Monday at the earliest.

3. Text of note as I propose to send it is contained in my immediately following telegram.

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(To Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations)

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TELEGRAM FROM U.K. Del. Moscow

No. 472

Dated 30 March 1947

Received in Registry 31 March 1947

## H.M.G's. Palestine Policy.

Refers to F.O. tel. 230 (E2301/46/31)
S. of S. comments on Moscow tel. 96 and his speech to House on Feb. 25th. i.e. H.M.G. consider they can do no more towards producing solution of Palestine problem and Mandate can no longer continue. Therefore matter must be referred to U.N. Re committing H.M.G. in advance per tel. under ref., requests further information.

Last Paper.

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References.

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Tel. Moscow 550
Rptd U.K. New York 1067.
" Washington 3245
April 3.
Moscow 472
Repd) U.K. Del. New York
no. 1147
Apr. 15.

(Minutes.)

I think there has been general agreement, throughout our discussion on this question, with the last sentence of Paragraph 2 within. Personally, I have also taken the view that there would be advantage in making a virtue of necessity and announcing in advance that we would not oppose the implementing of any recommendations made by the Assembly, though we might have to refuse to carry them out ourselves. The arguments in favour of so committing ourselves in advance are:-

(1) If the Assembly knew that there was a good chance of its recommendations being carried into effect, but that it would also have to find ways and means of carrying out recommendations which were not acceptable to His Majesty's Government, there would be a greater disposition among delegates to consider the question with a sense of responsibility.

(2) Zionist spokesmen are already alleging - and the same allegation will no doubt be made in other quarters - that His Majesty's Government have referred the question to the United Nations in order to gain time and to give a renewed air of respectibility to their occupation of Palestine, which they have no intention of bringing to an end. A statement such as the Secretary of State wishes to make would effectively ~~endeavour to~~ put an end to this line of criticism.

On the other hand, there is no doubt more to be said in answer to Paragraph 6 within. Perhaps we should have another meeting with CO and UN Departments.

H. Beeley

H Beeley
March 31, 1947

A meeting is now being arranged.
United Nations Dept FO.

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Now see our tel. to Moscow

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(Date) 14th May

(Despatched) 5.15 P.M.

(1) TELEGRAM SECTION,
FOREIGN OFFICE.

Please repeat to the posts shown below telegram No. 472

from ~~to~~ Moscow (U.K. Delegation) dated 30th March

U.K. Delegation, New York No. 1447 (Date) 30th March

..... No.....

..... No.....

(Signed) H. Beeley

~~*En clair*~~

~~Code~~

Cypher (Dept.) Eastern

(Date) 15/4

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(From United Kingdom Delegation to Council of Foreign Ministers)

No. 472 D. 7.30 p.m. 30th March 1947

30th March 1947. R. 5.40 p.m. 30th March 1947

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IMPORTANT
SECRET.

Following for Sir O. Sargent from Secretary of State.

Your telegram No. 230. E 2101/61/61

I am not sure whether you fully understood the arguments underlying my suggestion in my telegram No. 96 that we should agree in advance to accept the recommendations of the Assembly as to the future status of Palestine.

2. The position which I made clear in my speech in the House on February 25th is that we have reached a point where the Mandate can no longer continue. We have examined and exhausted with the two Parties all the possibilities of a peaceful settlement under the Mandate. We have therefore come to the conclusion that there is nothing more we can do towards producing a solution of this problem and that therefore the matter must be referred to the United Nations for them to decide between the three alternatives I mentioned in my speech referred to above or to propose some other course. In these circumstances it seems to me that we are bound to accept the recommendation of the Assembly since we have declared that we ourselves can do no more but that some new solution must be found.

3. I do not fully understand the reasons for which you say that to bind ourselves in advance to accept the recommendations of the Assembly would hamper our freedom of manoeuvre during the Session unless it is that you feel that some alternative solution may be found between now and the Assembly. For instance do you think it possible that the United States might exert pressure or give us direct help to obtain some solution satisfactory to both Jews and Arabs?

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4. As regards the objection raised in paragraph 2 of your telegram under reference I think this could be met by saying in our announcement that while we do not subscribe to the theory that there is any general obligation to carry out the Assembly's recommendations we are in this specific instance prepared to bind ourselves in advance to carry them out.

5. I would not in any case be ready to bind His Majesty's Government in advance to carry out a recommendation passed by a simple majority, but only one passed by a two-thirds majority and this should be made clear in any announcement which may be made.

6. I shall be grateful for your comments and for the full arguments against committing ourselves in advance.

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Mr. Gibb

C.O. for concurrence

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Following for Secretary of State from Sir O. Sargent.

Your telegram No. 472 Palestine and the United Nations. We have considered this question again in consultation with the Colonial Office. We agree with the distinction drawn in paragraph 4 of your telegram No. 96, between recommendations on the future status of Palestine, which we could undertake to accept, and recommendations involving action by His Majesty's Government which we must reserve our freedom to accept or refuse. Our anxiety was largely due to the fact that the phrase "future status of Palestine" might be given a wider interpretation than we think you intended. It might, that is to say, cover recommendations for placing Palestine under the administration of another power or group of powers, as well as recommendations giving a verdict on the conflicting claims of Arabs and Jews.

2. We hesitate to recommend that His Majesty's Government should bind themselves in advance to accept e.g. a recommendation for a collective trusteeship by the Big Five, and we think it would be necessary to consult the Chiefs of Staff before the Cabinet could be asked to take this course. We therefore suggest the following formula, for which if you agree we will seek

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Cabinet approval as suggested in paragraph 3 of our telegram No. 230.

3. Begins. His Majesty's Government have asked the General Assembly of the United Nations to make recommendations concerning the future government of Palestine. All proposals hitherto made for a settlement in Palestine have aimed at one of three broad solutions: a state in which effective authority is in the hands of the Arabs; a state in which effective authority is in the hands of the Jews; or a division of authority between the two peoples, either by (a bi-national state with) means of a constitution providing for a balance between them or by means of a geographical partition of the country. We hope the General Assembly in September will make recommendations determining which of these alternatives (shall be the aim of future policy, and if) ~~leading to a final decision between these three alternatives.~~ Such recommendations ~~if they~~ are carried by a two-thirds majority in accordance with Article 18 of the Charter, they will be accepted by His Majesty's Government. His Majesty's Government must however reserve their freedom to refuse the task of themselves administering any policy of which they do not approve. Ends.

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(To United Kingdom Delegation to Council of Foreign Ministers).

No:550.

3rd April 1947 D. 12.15 a.m. 4th April 1947.
Repeated to United Kingdom Delegation New York. 1067.
Washington 3245.

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No. 1143 D. 11.35 a.m. 11th April 1947.

11th April 1947. R. 6.00 p.m. 11th April 1947.

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Please repeat to us United Kingdom Delegation Moscow telegram No. 472 to you which is reference of your telegram No. 550 to United Kingdom Delegation Moscow.

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FROM Embassy

No. Washington

Dated 732.

Received in Registry 15/22/31 March 1947

Resolution on Palestine.

Transmits copies of correspondence with American Veterans Committee. Commencing with letter from Veterans forwarding motion, condemning use of British troops against Jews and demanding removal of troops and opening up of Palestine to unlimited immigration.

**Last Paper.**

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HIS Majesty's Ambassador at Washington presents his compliments to His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and has the honour to transmit to him the undermentioned documents.

*British Embassy*
*Washington, D. C.*

....22nd March....., 1947.

*Reference to previous correspondence:*

*Description of Enclosure.*

| Name and Date. | Subject. |
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| Copies of correspondence with American Veterans Committee, March 19 and 22. | Resolution on Palestine. |

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British Embassy

Washington, D.C.

22nd March 1947

Dear Sir,

I have been asked by Lord Inverchapel to acknowledge your letter of March 19th in which you request that the resolution on Palestine by your Chapter of the American Veterans Committee should be forwarded to the British Government.

Yours faithfully,

T.E. Bromley
First Secretary

Mr. Arnold Denmark,
Chairman, Ernie Pyle Chapter,
American Veterans Committee,
New York, N.Y.

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AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

Ernie Pyle Chapter
Manhattan No.8

March 19, 1947

Arnold Denmark, Chairman,
360 Cabrini Boulevard
New York 33, N.Y.

Lord Inverchapel
British Embassy
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We request that you forward to your government the following motion which was unanimously adopted by the Ernie Pyle Chapter of the American Veteran Committee.

Motion - we condemn the use of British troops against the Jewish people of Palestine. We further demand the removal of these troops and the opening of Palestine to unlimited immigration. We further condemn the setting up of concentration camps in Cyprus and demand the return of these people to their homes in Palestine.

As veterans who fought for the defense of your country and the freedom of all peoples we are appalled by the recent events in Palestine and hope that your government will correct these in the direction of real democracy and freedom.

Very truly yours,

ERNIE PYLE CHAPTER
AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE

BY ARNOLD DENMARK, Chairman

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TELEGRAM FROM

U.K. Del. New York

No. 1053

Dated 29 March

Received in Registry } 31 March

Palestine and United Nations

Refers to New York tel. 1052 (E2737/46/31)
States H.M.G. in U.K. request Sec. Gen. of U.N. to place question of Palestine on agenda of Gen. Assembly at next regular annual session. They will submit to Assembly an account of their admin. of L. of N. mandate & will ask Assembly to make recommendations under Article 10 of Charter concerning future govt. of Palestine. H.M.G. request Sec. Gen. to summon special session of Gen. Assembly to constitute special committee of Assembly to prepare for consideration of Palestine question at regular session of Assembly.

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R. 8.16 p.m. 29th March,1947.

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MOST IMMEDIATE
GIANT

Palestine.

Following is text referred to in my immediately preceding telegram.

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I have received the following message from my Government.

"His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom request the Secretary-General of the United Nations to place the question of Palestine on the agenda of the General Assembly at its next regular annual session. They will submit to the Assembly an account of their administration of the League of Nations mandate and will ask the Assembly to make recommendations under Article 10 of the Charter concerning the future government of Palestine.

In making this request His Majesty's Government draw the attention of the Secretary-General to the desirability of an early settlement in Palestine and to the risk that the General Assembly might not be able to decide upon its recommendations at its next regular annual session unless some preliminary study of the question had previously been made under the auspices of the United Nations. They therefore request the Secretary General to summon as soon as possible a special session of the General Assembly for the purpose of constituting and instructing a special committee of the Assembly to prepare for the consideration at the regular session of the Assembly of the question referred to in the preceding paragraph."

[Ends].

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Dated New York.

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Polish and Czechoslovak national.

Repeat New York tel 1052 (E 2787/44/31)

State Dept representative has informed Secretariat that his Govt do not object to proposal to summon special assembly.

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This, I think, means that the road is clear.

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(From Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations).

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31st March 1947. R. 11.50 p.m. 31st March 1947.
Repeated to Washington, and Moscow.

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My telegram No. 1052: Palestine.

Soviet representative has informed Secretariat that his Government do not object to proposal to summon special assembly.

Foreign Office please pass to Moscow as my telegram No. 143.

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Palestine : Martial Law

H/Defence
Committee

The (ME)138 reporting Cabinet discussions on imposition of martial law in Palestine between 2 March and 14 March.

Dated 28 March
Received 31 March

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From : Ministry of Defence, London.

To : G.H.Q., M.E.L.F.

Info : C-in-C., Mediterranean. COS A.

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COS(ME) 138. 22nd March, 1947.

For Commanders-in-Chief from Chiefs of Staff.

1. Cabinet have discussed imposition on 2nd March of martial law in Jeruslam and Tel Aviv areas, its withdrawal on 17th March, and results achieved.

2. Whilst recognising that martial law had given Army freedom of action in searches and freedom to act on suspicion resulting in 24 terrorists arrested, and had forced some co-operation from Jewish community, on the other hand:-

(i) Results achieved are disappointing. Serious terrorist outrages had continued during and after martial law.

(ii) Withdrawal of martial law after so short time had given impression of weakness and probably encouraged Jews and terrorists to think they had successfully resisted it.

(iii) The system of martial law imposed had been needlessly drastic, since effects had damaged administration as much as Jewish community. Remedy was not necessarily to withdraw martial law entirely but to relax some restrictions under it.

(iv) Martial law could be most flexible system of Government.

3. Cabinet thought definite plan should be made for handling situation in Palestine during next six months. Following directions were therefore issued:-

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(i) Chiefs of Staff to submit a report on measures necessary for maintaining law and order in Palestine during next six months, with special reference to possibility of imposing martial law over whole of the country.

(ii) High Commissioner for Palestine and General Officer Commanding Palestine to return to this country for consultation in connection with preparation of this report.

4. We are not in a position to proceed without further information from you. You should, therefore, prepare, in consultation with High Commissioner, Palestine, and send to us as a matter of urgency, a full appreciation on measures to implement paragraph 3(i), together with your recommendations.

5. Either C-in-C., M.E.L.F. or G.O.C., Palestine will return to U.K. for consultation with us after despatch of your appreciation. This would preferably be after despatch of your appreciation but circumstances may force us to ask for his return earlier. War Office will inform you direct later.

6. Colonial Office have advised High Commissioner for Palestine of paragraph 4 above.

CIRCULATION. TOO. 221255Z.

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Foreign Office.
First Sea Lord.
Message Control.
A.M.C.S.
Secretary of State for the Colonies.

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From : G.H.Q. M.E.L.F.

To : MINISTRY OF DEFENCE, LONDON

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62062/Mil (?)

26th March 1947

From Secretary, Cs.-in-C. Committee for Secretary, Chiefs of Staff Committee.

Reference COS(ME) 138, paragraph 4.

As General Macmillan after full discussion with C.-in-C., Middle East, took with him agreed appreciation and recommendations we are not taking further action at this stage.

TOO 261007Z

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FROM: K.G. Lagerfelt

No. Swedish Legation

Dated: 26. March 1947

Received in Registry: 2. April 1947

Anti Semitic Leaflets.

24 copies Anti Semitic Leaflets being issued by Mr Einar Aberg of Swedish Nation Socialist Party brought to notice of Swedish authorities, and it is hoped that it will at least be possible to stop the sending of material to Norway.

**Last Paper.**

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Lgt Baron K.G. Lagerfelt

Mar 28,

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SWEDISH LEGATION
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LONDON.

E 2818

27, PORTLAND PLACE, W.1.

26th March, 1947.

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ack'd (copy attached)

My dear Warr,

I have just seen the report of the short debate in the House of Commons of the 20th this month, arising out of Mr. Gallacher's question to the Secretary of State for the Home Department on the subject of anti-semitic leaflets being sent into this country by Mr. Einar Åberg of Sweden.

As a matter of fact this question has already been brought to the notice of the proper Swedish authorities, and the Swedish Minister of Justice has lately had under consideration what steps could legally be taken to deal with Mr. Åberg's activities. It is hoped that it will at least be possible to stop the sending of this disreputable propaganda material to persons abroad.

As regards Mr. Åberg personally, investigations into his position and curriculum vitae have shewn that he has been repeatedly in collision with the authorities and several times sentenced for disorderly conduct. I need scarcely add that Mr. Åberg's activities do not in the least have the support of public opinion in Sweden. In fact, he does not seem to have any following whatsoever.

If you think that these facts would be of some interest to the Home Secretary, perhaps you will be good enough to cause this letter to be forwarded to the proper department.

Yours sincerely,
K G Lagerfelt

(K.G. Lagerfelt)

G.M. Warr, Esq.,
Foreign Office,
S.W.1.

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S.W.1.

March 28, 1947.

Many thanks for your letter of the 26th March about the anti-semitic leaflets being sent to this country by Mr. Einar Aberg of Sweden.

It is very kind of you to bring these facts to my attention and I am at once passing them on to the Competent Authorities.

Baron K.G. Lagerfelt,
Swedish Legation.

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No. U.K. Del.

Dated New York.

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1. April 1947
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Palestine and United Nations.

Refer 710 (1) 1047 (E2737/46/31) Secretariat point out that they have no power to restrict agenda to particular item and that in view of importance of Palestine question Govts might want invitation to limit membership of their delegations -

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Your telegram No. 1047.

Palestine.

Secretariat point out that they have no (repeat no) power to restrict Agenda to a particular item and that in view of importance of Palestine question Governments might resent invitation to limit membership of their Delegations.

They agree however that it would be legitimate for notice of Special Session to reflect principle that Agenda should be confined to urgent and important items. Invitation is being drafted on these lines and Secretariat have promised to show it to us before despatch, i.e. probably tomorrow.

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Registry Number } E2837/46/31.

TELEGRAM FROM

No. Lord Inverchapel

Dated Washington

Received in Registry } 1931.

28, March 1947
2 April —

DUV. GRUNER.

R/ver to Foreign Office No. 877 (E1339/46/31) stating that Secretary of State has sent telegram to Chief of American Mission to United Nations Emergency Council expressing hope that question of dismissal by Swiss Council of Appeal of Grunes Council will be settled before consideration of death sentences or executions of Britishers already passed and only further appeals to Swiss Tribunal.

Last Paper.

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28th March 1947
Repeated to High Commissioner Jerusalem.

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My telegram No. 18 to Jerusalem: Dov Gruner.

Dr. Neumann vice-Chairman of Zionist Organisation of America, who was Silver's delegate at London talks, has sent me a telegram on behalf of the American Zionist Emergency Council expressing the Council's concern at the dismissal by the Privy Council of the appeal for Gruner. The Council believes that further imposition of death sentences or execution of sentences already imposed can only further aggravate the problem. The Council ask me to transmit to you their request for commutation of pending death sentences in order to decrease the existing tension in Palestine and to assist in a peaceful and just solution of Palestine question.

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Mr. Halford } a.c.
Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck

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Cypher/C.O.

Most Immediate

Secret

DOV GRUNER and three other Jews were executed in Palestine this morning, at 8 A.M. local time.

2. You will be aware of the possibility of reprisals against H.M. Missions abroad.

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16th April, 1947. D.12.55 p.m. 16th April, 1947

Repeated to United Kingdom Delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers (Moscow) No.754

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Dov Gruner and three other Jews were executed in Palestine this morning, at 6 a.m. local time.

2. You will be aware of the possibility of reprisals against His Majesty's Missions abroad.

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Registry Number } E2861/46/31.

TELEGRAM FROM

No. U.K. Del.

Dated New York.

Received in Registry } 1079.
2 April 1947
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Palestine and United Nations.

Refers New York tel 1052 (E 2737/46/31) Secretariat state that Chinese and French Govts have indicated that they have no objections to proposal to summon special assembly. & accordingly sending note to acting Sec Gen immediately.

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Moscow

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My telegram No. 1052.

Palestine.

Secretariat inform us that Chinese and French Governments have indicated that they have no objections to proposal to summon special assembly. I am accordingly sending in note to Acting Secretary-General immediately.

Foreign Office please pass to Moscow as my telegram No. 147.

[Repeated to Moscow].

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Registry Number E2880/46/31

TELEGRAM FROM U.K. Del New York

No. 1084

Dated

Received in Registry 3/4 Apr 47

Palestine and United Nations

Refers to New York tel 1079 (E 2861/46/31).
Gives text of telegram despatched to all members of United Nations regarding the placing of the question of Palestine on agenda of regular session of General Assembly.

Last Paper.

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(From Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations).

No. 1084 D. 11.44 a.m. 3rd April 1947.
R. 6.45 p.m. 3rd April 1947.

3rd April 1947.

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Washington Saving.

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IMPORTANT.

GIANT.

My telegram No. 1079.

Palestine.

Acting Secretary General has last night despatched following telegram to all members of United Nations except United Kingdom.

[Begins].

Have honour notify you that on 2nd April United Kingdom Government requested Secretary General to place question of Palestine on agenda next regular session of General Assembly. In accordance with rule four provisional rules procedure General Assembly have honour inform you that United Kingdom Government further requested Secretary General in view of desirability of an early settlement in Palestine to summon special session General Assembly as soon as possible for purpose of constituting and instructing a special committee to prepare for the consideration of above question at next regular session. Therefore have honour inquire whether your Government concurs in summoning special session for this purpose and to request you notify me of its decision. If within thirty days majority of members concur, special session will be convoked in accordance rules three and eight and provisional agenda circulated in accordance rule eleven.

[Ends].

Foreign Office please pass to Moscow as my telegram No. 148.
[Repeated to Moscow].

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CYPHER (TYPEX)

# OUTWARD TELEGRAM

O.D.

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FROM: D.O.

TO: CANADA (GOVT.)
NEW ZEALAND "
SOUTH AFRICA "
RPTD: AUSTRALIA "

(Sent 6.40 p.m., 2nd Apr., 1947.)

D.No. 325 SECRET

Addressed Canada, New Zealand and South Africa repeated Australia.

My telegram 21st March D.No. 268. Palestine.

United States Government and Secretary-General have now indicated that they would be prepared to agree to summoning of special Assembly of United Nations to appoint fact-finding Committee on Palestine question, and Secretary-General is now consulting representatives of other permanent members of Security Council. We have therefore authorised United Kingdom Representative to United Nations to request Secretary-General to seek concurrence of majority of Member States in special Assembly, as required by Article 20 of Charter.

2. With regard to question of expense (paragraph 3 of my telegram under reference) we consider that, if agenda were confined to single issue of Palestine, session would be short and inexpensive and could be attended by permanent representatives in New York. To place any other item on the agenda might open door to further expansion of agenda, involving a long and expensive session and sending of full delegations. Anything approaching full-scale Assembly would not (repeat not), in our view, command general support.

Copy to:- Foreign Office — Mr. F.T.A.Aston-Gwatkin
Mr. J.P.G.Finch (6)
Mr. H. Beeley
Colonial Office — Mr. Trafford Smith
Cabinet Office — Mr. D.F.Hubback (Rm 55)(2)
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FROM : D.O. O.D.

TO : CANADA (GOVT.)
AUSTRALIA „
NEW ZEALAND „
SOUTH AFRICA „

F 2880/46/21

(Sent 6.50 p.m., 3rd Apr., 1947)

D. No. 329 SECRET.

My telegram 2nd April D. No. 325. Palestine.

Soviet, French and Chinese Governments have now indicated that they have no objectionsto proposal to summon special Assembly of United Nations.

2. Permanent United Kingdom Representative is accordingly requesting Acting Secretary-General

(a) that Palestine shall be placed on Agenda of General Assembly at its September session, and

(b) that a special session shall be convened as soon as possible in order to constitute Preparatory Committee and determine its terms of reference.

3. Composition of Committee will thus be determined by General Assembly at its special session.

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| | Mr. J.P.G. Finch (6) |
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FROM: AUSTRALIA (GOVT.).

TO: D.O.
NEW ZEALAND (GOVT.)
NEW YORK (AUSTRALIAN DELEGATION)

D. 11th Apr., 1947. 3.00 p.m.
R. 11th " " 10.50 a.m.

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No. 93.

Addressed Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs No. 93, Prime Minister New Zealand No. 103, Australian Delegation New York No. 238.

Your telegram D. No. 325. Palestine.

1. We have advised United Nations Secretariat that we concur in proposal to hold a special session.

2. On question of confining agenda to one item we agree that long and expensive session would be undesirable. At the same time we have been concerned at the repeated references by the Secretary General to the financial position of the organisation implying that the budget cuts imposed by the last General Assembly were seriously prejudicing the efficiency of the organisation. It has occurred to us that this session might at least hear a detailed report from Mr. Lie on this matter even if no decision were taken on it until the regular session.

3. It would of course be possible for a two-thirds majority of the members at the special session to decide to consider this matter without formally placing it on the agenda beforehand and your views would be appreciated.

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# U.N. ASSEMBLY ON PALESTINE

## British Suggestions

**From our Diplomatic Correspondent**

LONDON, MONDAY.

The British Government will now suggest to the Secretary General of the United Nations that a special session of the General Assembly should be held at an early date to discuss Palestine. This decision was arrived at after much confusion, and after it became more than obvious that the United States in particular was hostile to the appointment of an ad hoc committee chosen by the secretary general.

The special Assembly will not be a full one. Each member State of the United Nations will be represented by only one delegate. The idea is that a special Assembly should decide on the future procedure to be adopted by the United Nations in its dealings with the Palestine issue.

Whether this is the general opinion of the members, and particularly of the Great Powers, remains to be seen. The special Assembly will probably meet some time next month at the headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

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## *U.N. and Palestine*

It is now taken for granted here that a special Assembly of the United Nations will be convened to consider the Palestine problem. But this does not mean that a decision will be forthcoming before the ordinary meeting of the Assembly in September.

What the special Assembly is likely to do is to appoint a Committee to examine the various plans put forward by the British Government and to hear the views of interested parties. The Committee will then report its recommendations to the September Assembly.

It was suggested recently that instead of incurring the expense of summoning a special meeting of the Assembly, the Secretary-General of the United Nations should appoint a small Committee to examine all the data relating to the Palestine issue. The British Government were in favour of this proposal, but it does not seem to have appealed to other members of the United Nations.

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O.D.

FROM: D.O.

TO: CANADA (GOVT.)
AUSTRALIA ( " )
NEW ZEALAND ( " )
SOUTH AFRICA ( " )

(Sent 9.20 p.m., 16th Apr., 1947)

D. No. 381 SECRET.

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My telegram 3rd April D. No. 329 paragraph 3. Palestine. We have been giving some thought to type of Preparatory Committee which might be set up by Special Assembly, although we realise that, as we ourselves are inviting Assembly to consider Palestine, it would be inappropriate for us to take the initiative in suggesting how matter should be handled.

2. United States State Department, however, have requested our informal views on following possible alternatives:-

(a) That Committee should consist of 26 countries represented on Security, Trusteeship and Economic and Social Councils, since these bodies are all concerned with various aspects of Palestine problem. This Committee would then appoint small Sub-Committee consisting of "neutral" countries (i.e. excluding United Kingdom and Arab League States) to examine facts and report back to parent Committee.

(b) That Special Assembly should elect directly committee of about 11 "neutral" States, excluding in this case Article 23 States and Arab League States.

State Department originally favoured alternative (a) but recent indications are that they are leaning towards (b).

3. In our view advantages of (a) are that

(I) membership of Committee would be automatically decided and would not, repeat not, therefore give rise to dispute.

(II) Committee consisting of 26 members of United Nations should be able to resist outside pressure, could make recommendations to General Assembly which would carry weight and would moreover serve to acquaint larger number of Delegations with details of Palestine problem before September Assembly; in consequence latter might be able to take more speedy action. Principal disadvantage of (a) is that it would bring Arab League States into preliminary discussions; they would, however, number only three out of 26 members.

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4. Principal advantages of alternative (b) would be that smaller committee would perhaps be more impartial (it would at all events exclude Arab League States) and that, unlike larger committee, it could go abroad if necessary and work in a place removed from pressure groups, (e.g. Geneva). It seems likely, however, that smaller committee would mean longer discussions in September Assembly.

5. We are, therefore, instructing United Kingdom Ambassador, Washington, to take the line in discussions with State Department that we should be prepared to agree to either of alternatives in paragraph 2, if proposed in Special Assembly by United States representative; Ambassador is, however, to keep before them possible advantages of reverting to (a), particularly if any difficulty arises over composition of smaller committee.

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O.D.

FROM: D.O.

TO: AUSTRALIA (GOVT.)
RPTD: NEW ZEALAND (GOVT.)
U.K.DELEGATION, NEW YORK (via F.O.)
(Sent 2.50 p.m., 19th Apr., 1947.)

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No. 78
No. 66 SECRET

External Canberra No. 78 Repeated External Wellington No. 66 United Kingdom Delegation, New York No. 1197.

Your telegram 11th April, No. 93, Wellington No.103, Australia Delegation New York No. 238. Palestine.

We are glad to know that Commonwealth Government concur in holding of Special Assembly.

2. We have been considering your suggestion that Delegates might hear report by Secretary-General on financial state of United Nations. We do not (repeat not) ourselves think that budget cuts imposed by last General Assembly have seriously prejudiced efficiency of Organization. Number of resolutions involving expenditure passed at recent session of Economic and Social Council, after examination of financial implications, does not (repeat not) suggest either that activities of Economic and Social Council have been curtailed or that efficiency of Organization has been impaired. We feel that United Nations budget voted at last Assembly is, in general, reasonable and should enable Organization to deal satisfactorily with its present problems.

3. Even if Advisory Committee on Budgetary and Financial Questions could prepare report for Secretary-General in time for submission to Special Assembly, it seems doubtful whether Assembly can receive report without becoming involved in detailed consideration of it, and extending duration of session beyond what we consider is desirable.

4. As you know we ourselves hope that Special Assembly will confine itself to consideration of Palestine; we realise, however, that it would be proper for Assembly to consider any matter which appeared urgent and that it could, in fact, as suggested in your paragraph 3, itself decide to do this by a two-thirds majority. But for the reasons given above we do not regard United Nations budget, although important, as in present circumstances urgent and think that it could with advantage await regular Assembly in September.

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FROM: AUSTRALIA (H.C.)

TO: D.O.

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D. 23rd Apr., 1947. 5.15 p.m.
R. 23rd " " 5.50 p.m.

No. 290

Your telegram to Commonwealth Government 19th April No. 78.

Agenda of Special Session of United Nations General Assembly.

Letter has been received from Department of External Affairs referring to Australian proposal to include investigation of United Nations finances on Agenda of Special Session and to views expressed in your telegram under reference. It states that Commonwealth authorities have decided after further consideration not to press their point and will take no action to have matter added to Agenda.

It has been arranged that Commonwealth authorities will also inform New Zealand Government and their Delegation at New York of the above decision.

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**TELEGRAM FROM**

Zionist Organisation
No. Paris

Dated 23 Mar

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Appeal for Dov GRUNER.

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Registry Number } E 2887/240/31

TELEGRAM FROM New York

No. 515

Dated

Received in Registry 5 April 31

Palestine

Refers to Del 1052 (E 2350/240/31)
Secretariat, under rules of procedure, notified that substitution any resolution of agenda and to do so would give rise to difficulties and complications. Similarly in regard to composition of delegations

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FROM NEW YORK TO FOREIGN OFFICE.

(From Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations).

No. 1085 D: 11.29 a.m. 3rd April, 1947

3rd April, 1947 R: 5.50 p.m. 3rd April, 1947

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IMPORTANT
GIANT

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My telegram No. 1084.

Palestine.

In the event Secretariat did not feel that under rules of procedure they would be justified in suggesting any kind of limitation of agenda though at our suggestion, they agreed as you will see to specify clearly purpose of Special Assembly and to insert words "for this purpose" in 3rd sentence of message. They considered moreover, that any attempt on their part to hint at possible limitation of agenda would very probably give rise to objections and complications. Similarly as foreshadowed in my telegram No. 1074 they did not feel that they would be entitled to make any proposal as regards composition of delegations.

Foreign Office please pass to Moscow as my telegram No. 149.

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TELEGRAM FROM

No. Lord Inverchapel Washington

Dated 2037

Received in Registry } 4.4.47. 5.4.47.

Palestine and the United Nations

Repeated to UK Del. New York. Refers to Washington tel. no 1822 (E2624). State Dept. have asked for view on the part of committee which H.M.G. would like set up. Give their proposals. Requires F.O. views.

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Rel U.K. del. Moscow 634

Rptd w Hon, 3398 Washington

U.K. del. New York 1090.

8 April.

& Mr. Mathieson, F.O. April 18.

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(Minutes.)

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A complicating factor is Mr. Hoo's proposal, reported in New York telegram No. 1104 (copy attached), that the Special Assembly should also be asked to fill the vacancies on the Trusteeship Council resulting from the transformation of the U.S. into an

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(How disposed of.)

Sent U.K. Del. Moscow 634

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administering state. Mr. Hoo has, of course, a particular interest in the Trusteeship Council. I see that Mr. Lie is now returning to New York, and I should think Sir A. Cadogan could approach him with some hope of success if we in fact wish to avoid the addition of this item to the agenda.

123 Dft. to Moscow.

H.B.

6th April, 1947.

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U.N. Dept.
Mr. Gifford

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Lord Inverchapel. D. 1.35 p.m. 4th April, 1947.
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4th April, 1947.

Repeated to New York (U.K.Delegation)

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IMPORTANT.

SECRET.

My telegrams 1822 paragraph 2, and 1877 paragraph 3. Palestine and the United Nations.

State Department have now asked for our informal views on the nature of the Committee which we should like to see set up by the Special Assembly insofar as we may have any chance of influencing its discussions on the subject. They are coming around to the view that instead of the large committee of twenty-six which would appoint a small neutral working sub-committee it might be preferable for Assembly to appoint at once a Committee consisting of about eleven "Neutral" States from which the Big Five and the Arab League States would be excluded. They have in mind for this Committee such countries as Canada, New Zealand, India or Denmark, Turkey or Persia, Sweden or Norway, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Brazil, Mexico, Belgium and the Phillipines or Siam. This would give a fair geographical distribution. This Committee would collect and analyse all the material and would make recommendations to the General Assembly. Although the Arab States would not like this proposal, the State Department see in it the following advantages:

(1) The States concerned would not be actuated by self-interest.

(2) The Committees recommendations would be more likely to be acceptable to the General Assembly since the Assembly decision on this question is likely to be rather a small-power than a great power one.

(3) The difficulty of Jewish representatives being heard by a body on which Arab League States are represented would be avoided.

(4) It would be impossible for the larger Committee, which the State Department had originally suggested, to go abroad to carry on its deliberations in peace and quiet. The smaller Committee now suggested could if necessary go to Geneva for example (see your telegram 2213 of 8th March).

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2. State Department are also considering whether they should not instruct their Missions abroad to do a little lobbying with the Governments concerned with the object of trying to have the agenda limited to the constitution and instruction of the Committee and of limiting the number of delegates to be sent to one each. This would save expense and shorten the debate. They wonder whether you have such action in mind and would welcome your views.

3. They also ask what our views are on matter of procedure in the Special Assembly itself. They assume that we would not favour the full procedure of setting up six standing Committees and appointing their officers and the seven Vice Presidents. They would prefer the establishment of one political Committee only or the constitution of the Special Assembly for this purpose as a Committee of the whole.

4. Another point to which they are giving consideration is the President of the Special Assembly. They think that it would be very desirable to have a firm and courageous personality, such for example as Mr. Van Kleffens. They think that in any event the President should not be one of the Big Five representatives.

5. As the Special Assembly may possibly get to work within three weeks of its summoning, State Department would like to carry on these informal discussions with us as soon as possible. I should therefore be grateful for an early expression of your views on the above points and on the original State Department suggestion contained in my telegram 1822.

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8th April, 1947.

Important

Secret

Washington telegram No. 2037, repeated to you.

Following for the Secretary of State from Sir O.Sargent.

We do not feel strongly on the choice between the State Department's original suggestion and their latest proposal for a committee of eleven "neutral" members from which the Big Five and the Arab States would be excluded. On the one hand it seems likely that the composition of such a smaller committee would give rise to a longer and more difficult discussion in the Assembly, particularly if the proposal was resisted by the Arabs. On the other hand we attach importance to the fourth ~~three~~ of the advantages listed in paragraph 1 of the telegram under reference. I suggest therefore that you might authorise Lord Inverchapel to offer the support of the U.K. Delegation for either proposal on the understanding that it would be put forward in the first instance by the Delegate of the United States. If agreement is reached in Washington on the committee of eleven, we should wish to have a further opportunity of commenting on the list of States to be nominated. With regard to the functions of the Committee, we maintain the views expressed in paragraph 2 of our telegram no. 549.

2. We are entirely in agreement with the suggestions reported in paragraphs 2 - 4 of Washington telegram No. 2037. It had not been

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our intention to do any lobbying on the lines indicated in paragraph 2, though we did unsuccessfully attempt to persuade the Secretariat to suggest restriction of the agenda and limitation of the number of delegates in their circular telegram to member States. In the circumstances it seems preferable that any lobbying of individual governments should be done by the Americans rather than by ourselves.

3. The Colonial Secretary has seen and approved this telegram, and has expressed a preference for the smaller Committee. He would therefore be asked to like Lord Swinton to be invited to inform the State Department of latest proposal.

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FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO MOSCOW

(To United Kingdom Delegation to Council of Foreign Ministers)

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8th April, 1947. D. 12.55 a.m. 9th April, 1947.

Repeated to Washington No. 3398.
U.K. Delegation New York No. 1090.

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London, April 8, 1947

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Text of telegram from Department of State to American Embassy, London, dated April 4, 1947:

"Please inform Foreign Office we are replying affirmatively to Secretary General's request to United Nations members re summoning special session of General Assembly for purpose of constituting and instructing a special committee to prepare for consideration of Palestine question at next regular GA session in September.

"Please express our hope agenda can be confined to this question alone. We feel it highly desirable to establish precedent that in general agenda of special sessions be confined to speedy consideration urgent problems for which summoned and fear this would be impossible if agenda broadened. You might also express view it might be difficult for Governments to prepare adequately for the discussion of other items in short time prior to special session.

"In order avoid strain on United Nations budget, we would plan to limit our delegation to one representative and one alternate, with necessary advisers, on assumption agenda can be limited. We trust other Governments planning along similar lines and would appreciate knowing the views of the Foreign Office."

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TELEGRAM FROM: Lord Inverchapel

No. Washington

Dated 2038

Received in Registry 4/7 Apr 47

H.M.G.: Palestine Policy.

States that an article by Herbert Matthews from London in New York Times 3rd April quotes an "authoritative quarter" as saying that the British have definitely decided not to relinquish the Mandate. Discusses. Suggests using material in ? to tels No. 2506 (E ) and No 2746 (E 2301/46/31).

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I do not think it is likely that the United States Embassy is the source of Mr. Matthews' information. Mr. Lewis Jones has several times put this question to me, and the answer I have given him is that H.M.G. are neither determined to give up Palestine nor determined to keep it in all circumstances.

Our telegram No. 2506, referred to in paragraph 3 within, is in fact Moscow Delegation telegram No. 96 (copy attached). In view of the more forthcoming declaration which we have now submitted to the Secretary of State, I do not think it would be advisable for News Department to speak to Matthews in the more restricted sense of the telegrams referred to here. If and when the Secretary of State approves our draft, however, there would probably be advantage in briefing Mr. Matthews informally through News Department.

The first sentence of paragraph 4 within is a little surprising. Our revised draft of a declaration to be made on this point was repeated to Washington. This declaration, if adopted, would cover the hypothetical question raised later in the same paragraph.

See also Washington tel. no. 2064, para. 6 (copy attached)

H.Beeley

News Dept. R 11/4

U.N. Dept.

N.A. Dept. "The "authoritative quarter" quoted by Mr Matthews is probably No 10!

(H. BEELEY)
8th April, 1947.

This Washington telegram shows that it will almost certainly be necessary in the near future to make a public statement

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statement showing to what extent HMG. are prepared to accept in advance the Assembly's recommendations on Palestine. A draft statement has already been prepared and telegraphed to Moscow for the Secretary of State's approval - see F.O. tel. 550 to Moscow of April 3, which Washington will have seen by now. No further action seems necessary for the present.

W.W. Baxter 8/4

It is my guess, too, that the "authoritative quarter" is Sir Francis Williams and not the Embassy. It is however strange that the story appears only in the N.Y. Times. ~~The~~ Selected American correspondents visit No 10 in a party once a week and usually they all carry the same story. But no doubt on this occasion Mr Herbert Matthews made a personal inquiry. Certainly he sounded

L. E. Hart 10/4

P.S. I attach an extract from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency Bulletin which suggests that a statement may have been the starting point for Mr Matthews' inquiries. The Jerusalem dispatch in the Times was I think based on this J.T.A. message from Lake Success.

E.R.M.

Returned from Sir O. Sargent's Office

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Lord Inverchapel.
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Article by Herbert Matthews from London in New York Times 3rd April quotes an "Authoritative Quarter" as saying that the British have definitely decided not to relinquish the Mandate in Palestine when the General Assembly meets to consider the problem. They are indeed said to be considering whether to ask the United Nations to confirm them in the Mandate or nominate them as Trustee. The line of argument is that the British have pointed out that the General Assembly can only make recommendations, not decisions. This means that any decision must be made by the British Government who accordingly give nothing up. While they do not say that they would reject the United Nations recommendations, they are refusing as yet to agree in advance to accept them. The British attitude suggests a certain distrust of the United Nations as at present constituted, plus a strong reluctance to get out of Palestine.

2. The implication of the article is that His Majesty's Government are moving away from their position of letting the United Nations be the arbiter. The State Department is said to have made unavailing efforts to get the Foreign Office to state what the British Government had in mind. The article also states that the Secretary of State originally told the Jews and Arabs that Britain was going to turn the Mandate over to the United Nations but that the State Department as weeks went by, got an uneasy feeling that His Majesty's Government were receding from "their original intention of giving up Palestine".

3. We drew the State Department's attention to the last point and gained the impression that the report does not in fact reflect their views but it is clear that Matthews whose article reads as though he may have got misleading information from United States Embassy, has drawn the wrong conclusions from His Majesty's Government's perfectly correct refusal to commit themselves in advance. You may therefore care to consider whether the News Department should not speak informally to him using some of the material contained in your telegrams No. 2506 paragraph No. 4 (b) and No. 2746.

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4. We should be glad to know for our own information

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what your present views are on the question whether His Majesty's Government would accept the recommendations of the General Assembly apart from the necessary reservations as regards the carrying out of these recommendations contained in the two telegrams referred to in the previous paragraph. Do you think for example that if the General Assembly were to decide that Palestine or a large part of it should become a Jewish state His Majesty's Government would be likely to vote against it as unjust ? I realise that this is a hypothetical question but your present views will be helpful.

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WILL BRITAIN ADHERE TO UNITED NATIONS DECISION ON PALESTINE?

Lake Success, Apl. 4th. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).

Britain does not regard a decision by the United Nations on Palestine as binding, a spokesman for the British delegation indicated last night. He added, however, that a "moral precedent" for acceptance of the wishes of the General Assembly has been established by the British bowing to the decision regarding Spain.

The British delegation, it is further learned, does not favour participation of the Arab States in the proposed committee of investigation on Palestine. They are, however, prepared to grant the Arabs and the Jews equal opportunity for stating their case before the committee.

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IMMEDIATE.

Secret.

Following from Secretary of State for Sir O. Sargent.

Your telegram No. 549 paragraph 3.

I approve the instructions you propose to send to Lord Inverchapel.

[Copy sent to Sir O. Sargent].

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Registry Number: E2931/46/31

FROM: F.O.

No.

Dated

Received in Registry: 8 April 1947

Palestine and United Nations

Assumes Lord Codogan will lead British delegation at Special Session on Palestine

Send list of documents to be made available for the Committee.

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IMPORTANT

Following for Sir A. Cadogan from Sir O. Sargent. [N.P.] I assume that you will head the British Delegation at the special session on Palestine. We are hoping to reinforce your staff for the occasion with one official from the Colonial Office and one from the Foreign Office.

2. Since it is not our idea that the special session should concern itself with the substance of the problem, we do not propose to present any documents at that stage. We intend to make available for the Committee, when it begins its work, and for the September Assembly, a memorandum outlining the political history of Palestine under British administration. To this we propose to annex the following documents: (1) Report of Royal Commission (1937); (2) Report of Partition Commission (1938); (3) White Paper of 1939; (4) Report of Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry; (5) White Paper of 1947 (Cmd. 7044); (6) the two-volume Survey of Palestine prepared by the Palestine Administration for the Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry (1946). It would be useful if you could give some indication of the number of copies likely to be required.

3. We should welcome any comments you may have on the above.

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(To Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations)

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U.K. Delegation Moscow No. 551.

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Cypher (O.T.P.)

TO PALESTINE (General Sir A. Cunningham)

FROM S. OF S., COLONIES.

Sent 7th April, 1947. 21.15 hrs.

IMPORTANT

No. 675 Top Secret. Part I.

My telegrams No.610 and No. 663. Palestine and United Nations. Chinese and French Governments indicated their agreement to calling of special assembly on 2nd April and Sir A. Cadogan accordingly submitted on that date note to Acting Secretary-General as contained in my immediately following telegram.

2. A period of 30 days is allowed for replies from member states to British proposal for special assembly and 15 days thereafter for convention of assembly. Special assembly should therefore meet not later than third week in May and perhaps earlier if replies from a majority of member states are received quickly. Meanwhile we are discussing with United States desirable composition and terms of reference of special committee. United States at present favour committee composed of countries represented on Security Trusteeship and Economic and Social Councils, twenty-six states in all including three Arab States. This committee would then appoint a small sub-committee consisting of "neutral" countries, i.e. not the United Kingdom or the Arab League States, to prepare an analysis of the problem and a statement of the arguments for and against a limited number of possible solutions. This sub-committee could go to Palestine if necessary. It would report back to the parent committee which should then make recommendations for a solution to the General Assembly based on the sub-committee's report. The United States urge in support of this procedure, which at first

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sight appears cumbersome and time-wasting, that it will be advantageous for the General Assembly to receive actual recommendations from a body of sufficient authority to make them and of sufficient size to withstand the influence of pressure groups and so constituted that it would take into consideration economic and social as well as political factors. We are now in consultation with the Foreign Secretary in Moscow on this proposal which seems at this stage of examination to be acceptable. It should certainly be easier to secure the agreement of the Assembly to a committee of this size than to a smaller one. There would be the further advantage that a larger number of delegations would be educated on the subject before September. At the same time the committee could not avoid delegating its detailed work to a sub-committee.

3. As regards the terms of reference of the proposed committee of twenty-six in our view its primary duty should be to reduce the September Assembly's field of choice by eliminating impracticable proposals and concentrating attention on a small number of alternative solutions (see paragraph five below). We do not think that the committee is likely to reach agreement on a clear recommendation to the Assembly but we see no reason why it should not be allowed to indicate a preference for a particular solution if it is able to do so. The Foreign Secretary's opinion is also being sought on the views expressed in this paragraph.

4. We intend to make available to the committee, when it begins its work, and for the September Assembly, a memorandum outlining the political history of Palestine under British administration. To this we propose to annex the following documents: (a) report of Royal Commission 1937; (b) report of Partition Commission 1938; (c) White Paper of 1939; (d) report of Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry; (e) White Paper of 1947 (Cmd 7044); (f) Volumes 1 and 2 of the Survey of Palestine. Sir A. Cadogan is being consulted on this list of documents and asked for an estimate of numbers required. I should be grateful for any comment you may have to make on the list suggested.

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Cypher (O.T.P.)

TO PALESTINE (General Sir A. Cunningham)

FROM S. OF S., COLONIES.

Sent 7th April, 1947. 23.00 hrs.

IMPORTANT

No. 678 Top Secret. Part II.

5. Another matter which we are studying at the moment is the extent to which we should bind ourselves in advance to accept the recommendations of the Assembly. We feel that a distinction must be drawn between recommendations on the future status of Palestine, which we could undertake to accept, and recommendations involving action by His Majesty's Government, which we must reserve our freedom to accept or refuse. We have evolved a tentative formula to define our attitude on this issue which I give you below but I must make it clear that this has not yet the approval of the Foreign Secretary and has therefore not yet been submitted to my other colleagues. Formula begins. His Majesty's Government have asked the General Assembly of the United Nations to make recommendations concerning the future government of Palestine. All proposals hitherto made for a settlement in Palestine have aimed at one of three broad solutions; a state in which effective authority is in the hands of the Arabs; a state in which effective authority is in the hands of the Jews; or a division of authority between the two peoples, either by means of a bi-national state with a constitution providing for a balance between them or by means of a geographical partition of the country. We hope the General Assembly in September will make recommendations determining which of these alternatives shall be the aim of future policy. Such recommendations, if they are carried by a two-thirds majority in accordance with article 18 of the Charter, will be accepted

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by His Majesty's Government, His Majesty's Government must, however, reserve their freedom to refuse the task of themselves administering any policy of which they do not approve. Formula ends.

6. The foregoing may help you to assess the progress made in our submission to the United Nations. I should of course welcome your comments in general or in detail on the various aspects of the problem set out above. I have just received your telegram No. 751 and shall immediately have your suggestion examined in connection with our proposals for handling the question at the Special Assembly. It was not our idea that the Special Assembly should concern itself with the substance of the problem, which it could hardly avoid doing were it to consider a resolution of the nature you suggest, but it may be possible to find a way to limit discussion and at the same time produce the valuable effect you have in mind. I shall telegraph further on this point as soon as possible.

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FROM PALESTINE (Gen. Sir A. Cunningham)

TO S. OF S., COLONIES

D. 23rd April, 1947.
R. 24th " " 07.00 hrs.

IMMEDIATE

No. 845 Top Secret and Personnl.

I sent for Ben Gurion this morning as a result of the attack on the Cairo train yesterday. I gave him the gravest possible warning as to the inevitable results of a continuance of acts of violence, which I told him could only lead to an extension of military control and quite possibly the liquidation of much, if not all, of what the Jews had built up during the period they had been here. He himself had condemned terrorism as strongly as anyone else in this country, yet, although he was the acknowledged leader in Palestine, his words, had no effect. We had the right to expect that the (?elected) leaders of (?group omitted) would take all steps to (?control) Yishuv in a matter (corrupt group ? vital) to both of us. Ben Gurion reaffirmed their desire to stamp out terrorism but, although I pressed him strongly to cooperate with the Security Forces, (?he said that) it could not be done. He reiterated measures (corrupt group) inconvenience of which I have informed you previously. He said furthermore they had now given permission to Hagana to use arms in (corrupt group ?emergency) and was worried regarding the attitude of the police should a melee occur between Hagana and terrorists. I again stressed that these difficulties would disappear if they would cooperate, but I am afraid that I got no response. I am clear that the Jewish leaders are alive to the dangers ahead of them and, within the very narrow limits above, will do what they can to avert them, but it does not seem likely that they will have more than a partial success, if that, in stopping terrorism. I referred to the

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illogicality of taking up the attitude they do while the matter was subjudice at U.N.O., but I am afraid that this only produced a flood of polemics along with the usual (corrupt group) (?to) prove that the question was not subjudice, but we were still bound to interpret the Mandate as the Jews read it.

2. In connection with this interview, I would refer to paragraph 2 of No. 731 and paragraph 6 of your No. 678. In view of the paramount importance to us here in Palestine of decision on this point, I would be grateful if you would let me know how the matter stands. Ends.

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Cypher

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FROM PALESTINE (General Sir A. Cunningham)

TO S. OF S., COLONIES.

D. 26th May, 1947.
R. 26th " " 18.25 hrs.

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IMPORTANT

No.1037 Top Secret.

Addressed S. of S.
" British Consul General at New York No.787,
" H.M. Ambassador at Washington No.121,
for Sir Alexander Cadogan.

When may we expect copies of memoranda:-

(a) Political History of Palestine under British Administration - vide paragraph 4 of your telegram No.678.

(b) Schemes of Partition - vide Trafford Smith's letter to Gurney No. 75072/154/47 of 16th April.

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No. U.K.Del.

Dated Moscow.

Received in Registry } 637.

8 April 1947

Palestine and U.N.

Repeated Foreign Office Tel 613. (E2027/46/31)
Repeated Moscow Tel 612, saying
Soviet approval to proposed instructions
to Sir A. Cadogan about Palestine Tel 2037.

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No.637
8th April,1947.

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R. 1.55 p.m. 8th April,1947.

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Following from Henniker for Beeley.

E2912/46/31

Your telegram No.613 crossed our telegram No.612 in which the Secretary of State approved the instructions you proposed to send to Washington.

We shall now await your comments on Washington telegram No.2037.

[Copy sent to Middle East Secretariat.]

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Following from Henniker for Beeley.

Your telegram No. 613 crossed our telegram No. 612 in which the Secretary of State approved the instructions you proposed to send to Washington.

We shall now await your comments on Washington telegram No. 2037.

[Copy sent to Middle East Secretariat].

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FROM Lord Inverchapel
Washington

No. 802

Dated 9/4/47

Received in Registry: 29 March 1947
9 April 1947

Palestine and United Nations.

Refers to Washington tel. 1885 (E2723/46/31)

Encloses full text of memo received from State Department summarised in tel. under ref.

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BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

29th March 1947

No. 802

Ref: G2/ /47

CONFIDENTIAL
BY AIR BAG

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose the full text of the memorandum received from the State Department and already summarised in my telegram No.1885, in which they conveyed the assent of the United States Government to the summoning of a Special Assembly of the United Nations to consider the procedure for dealing with the Palestine question.

2. I am sending a copy of this despatch and of the enclosure to the U.K. Delegation to the United Nations, New York.

I have the honour to be, with the highest respect,

Sir,

your most obedient, humble Servant,

The Right Honourable
Ernest Bevin, M.P.,
Foreign Office,
London, S.W.1.

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MEMORANDUM

PALESTINE AND THE UNITED NATIONS

Following the conversation on March 20, 1947, at which time a memorandum dated March 18, 1947 with regard to Palestine and the United Nations was presented by the British Ambassador to the Acting Secretary, careful consideration has been given to the various points which have been raised and informal discussions have taken place between officers of the British Embassy and of the Department.

It is stated in the memorandum under reference that the British Government has already made it clear that it wishes the United Nations to make recommendations concerning the future government of Palestine and that in submitting the problem to the General Assembly the British Government had in mind simply to provide factual and historical material dealing with the administration of the country under the Mandate. The British Government, in the memorandum under reference, has raised the question whether the Department, in asking for a fuller definition of the part which the British Government wishes the United Nations to play, desires the British Government to make suggestions for procedure or for policy.

The United States Government is of the opinion that it would be extremely difficult for the United Nations to undertake to consider the problem of Palestine unless the United Nations was in receipt of some kind of a communication from the British

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Government containing its formulation of the problem. The position of the United States Government, in this latter respect, is that the British Government itself is in the best position to determine the nature of the formulation of the problem which it desires to present to the United Nations.

The position of the United States Government, with regard to the procedure in the United Nations, is that it is prepared to agree to any procedure for handling the problem which is clearly in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and which would appear to expedite such handling. The United States Government would, for example, be prepared to support what it has been given to understand was the original British proposal that a special session of the General Assembly of the United Nations be called for the purpose of appointing a committee to consider the Palestine question. Such committee could assemble, analyze and collate all pertinent available data; could study the various issues which appear to be involved; and could present the various alternative solutions of the problem, together with the committee's recommendations concerning each alternative solution, to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The Department is of the opinion, with regard to the legal and other difficulties which it sees in the proposal for an ad hoc committee appointed by the Secretary General, that the appointment of a committee

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in this manner is neither sanctioned nor prohibited by the Charter of the United Nations. In view of this opinion, the Department feels that, if a committee were appointed in this manner, any work which it undertook or recommendations which it made to the General Assembly of the United Nations with regard to the delicate and complex problem of Palestine might be open to question and might have the effect of rendering a complicated problem more difficult.

Department of State,

Washington.

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Elmer A. Moyer.

No.

Dated 7 March, 1947

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21 Pinckney Street,
Boston 14, Mass.,
March 7,1947.

Mr. Ernest Bevin,
The Foreign Secretary,
London,
England.

Dear Sir:

The next time Mr. Truman gives unsolicited advice, ask him if The United States of America is prepared to admit 100,000 immigrants to Alaska.

I have asked him, and am awaiting a reply.

Yours sincerely,
Elmer R. Noyer.
Elmer R. Noyer.

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The Honorable Mr.Ernest Bevin,
London, England.

Dear Sir:

You may have seen the enclosed editorial in The Chicago Tribune, which expresses what all true Americans feel about your statement. Everybody in the U.S. knows that the Democratic Party caters to the Jews and more than that the Party and the nation have been under the complete control of the Jews for the past fifteen years with Jews writing the messages to Congress, the public addresses and the policies of the two presidents during the fifteen years. A foreign born Jew, Frankfurter, was the head founder of the Red New Deal. Both presidents belong to a Jew controlled secret society and were under obligations and compulsion on that account to work for the Jews. The American public, the majority of the voters, last November in a national election voted that they wanted no more Jewish rule at Washington such as they have had for fifteen years.

The Jews themselves threaten any party that does not work for a Jew Palestine, as shown in the announcement recently by the new U.S.Zionist head, Rabbi Silver, that the U.S. Jews in the next national election would vote for whichever party had accomplished the Jew possession of Palestine. That shows that Jews place world Jewry ahead of the interests of the nation where they make their living. Truman was false in saying that all Americans want the Jews to have Palestine. This Rabbi Silver is the leading Jew in a private racket of Jews and Gentile parasites of Jews that are organized for the purpose of duping the American public with the lie that all Jews are religious. The name of the organization , linking as it does the name of a religion,Christians, with that of a race, Jews, implies this deceitful object of the racket.

The head of the American-Palestine organization in this country (not the "Zionist") recently said that the U.S.government should furnish arms and ammunition to the Palestine Jew Terrorists. This proves what the British have claimed. The ex-U.S.Senator who heads this group is a Mason as is the Senator Brewster, whose comment on the Palestine statement by you is in the enclosed clipping. Last year he neglected his duties as U.S.Senator to go over the country egging on Jewish women's organizations to fight for a Jew Palestine. He was absent on this account at voting time from the U.S.Senate more than any other senator. He is a Christian Scientist, which group includes a lot of Jews, and he was head of that church last year. The enclosed picture of him shows what a sap he is.

Roosevelt admitted at least a half million Jews illegally to the U.S. and according to the U.S.Atorney General, Clark, of Truman's cabinet , 2,000 Jews are now entering the U.S. daily

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The tragic events and the present conditions in the U.S. prove what the editor of a London daily paper said a few years ago in a series of articles in which he proved it that the triune of Jews, Masons and Communists are the "Cause of the World Unrest." These articles were published in book form under this title in England the United States. We have had this triune working together in control of the U.S. government for the last fifteen years. Both presidents, Roosevelt and Truman, are Masons. Their selections of members from the opposite party, The Republicans, for United Nations jobs, were largely Masons, and selected on that account.

You were correct, Mr. Bevin, in every statement you made about the United States playing politics in the Jew-Palestine matter and in every other statement you made in that address. You will notice that the President's secretary in the White House reply to your speech evaded meeting the vital point of your address,- that the Arabs had lived in Palestine for 2,000 years and hence the Jews had no claim to it. The statements made by other Washington officials in the enclosed article also evade the main points and lie, as the White House did, in saying that the parties did not play for votes from the U.S. Jews. It was also a false statement from the White House in saying that all Americans, or intimating it, were for a Jew Palestine. The American people have no more use for the Jews than any other nation. Roosevelt and the Jews and their Gentile parasites appeal to sympathy with the lie that Jews are oppressed or disliked on account of their religion. It is even on the stamp covering this letter,- this implication, the words of Roosevelt about "freedom of religion." Every religion and sect has complete freedom in the U.S. It is a dirty political trick of such slick and tricky persons like Roosevelt to dupe the public with the idea that the so-called "Jewish question" is connected with religion.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Thursday, Feb. 27, 1947 S 5

## ...es to Ball Park



...rounds of a privately owned sports field ...y District President Anton F. Maciejew-

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## SANITARY BOARD STEEL TURNS UP IN A BALL PARK

### Maciejewski Found to Be Owner of Site

The spotlight on the sanitary district swung yesterday from multi-million dollar contracts and padded pay rolls to a pile of old steel beams which apparently found their way from the district's property in Stickney to a ball park at Central av. and 32d st. in Cicero, owned by Anton F. Maciejewski, president of the sanitary board of trustees.

"I just own a ball club and know we're building bleachers for it," ...iewski said. "Yes, I know there

# WAVES PAJAMAS IN HOUSE TO HIT SURPLUS LOSSES

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) — Rep. Bender [R., O.] startled his house colleagues today by waving before them a pair of pajamas. He bought the garments in a Clev...nd store, Bender said, and later learned they once belonged to the government.

Bender said he paid $2.39 for the garment.

He added in a speech that labels caused him to investigate and learn that the pajamas were sold by the war assets administration for $1.08 a set.

**Bought by U. S. for $1.50**

"We discovered that the pajamas were bought by the federal government for $1.50. The WAA informed us that they were sold as surplus property in St. Louis to veterans at retail only and in Kansas City to federal agencies and veterans. They were sold for $1.08 a set, and there were 100,000 pairs offered.

"Uncle Sam lost $42,000 on this transaction. But the thing does not end there. I am informed by one of the largest wholesalers in this line that these pajamas could have brought $24.00 a dozen.

**Hits Government Loss**

"And I am also informed that our treasury procurement department i- buying the identical type of merchandise for our hospitals and prisons at prices from $1.75 to $2.25, in spite of the fact that WAA offers them for sale at $1.08.

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# HEAR OAK RIDGE

# Republicans Opposing 6 Billion Cut

(Story on page 1)

Republican senators who opposed the 6 billion dollar budget cut in yesterday's roll call in Washington.



White [left], Thye, and Vandenberg [right].



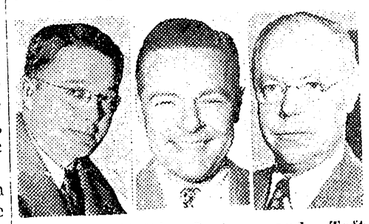
Cooper [left], Ives, and Gordon [right].



Watkins [left], Saltonstall, and McCarthy [right].



Baldwin [left], Brewster, and Aiken [right].



Gurney [left], Lodge, and Taft [right].



Millikin [left], Flanders, and Ball [right].



Donnell [left], Wiley, and Knowland [right].

## HERE'S SENATE VOTE ON CUTTING TRUMAN BUDGET

...hington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Here is ... which the senate today ...ace President Tru... dollars:

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## THE SENATE SELLS OUT

A minority of Republican senators sold out the people who elected them when they combined on Wednesday with the Democrats to cut the house's 6 billion reduction in total appropriations to 4½ billions.

The roll call showed that, in general, it was the internationalists among the Republicans, led by Mr. Truman's stooge, Sen. Vandenberg, who were in favor of continuing the New Deal profligacy. Taxpayers who find relief from their present intolerable burden endangered by this craven action of the senate are thus shown the rathole into which their money is to be poured.

If any one had the impression that the scatter brained, anti-American foreign policy of Truman and Vandenberg was for free, he is now disabused. The international WPA that they are trying to run can be organized only at the expense of lower living standards and decreased business activity and employment which the present tax scales are bound to cause unless relieved.

Fortunately, the senate's action was not conclusive. That body merely amended the measure already approved by the house. This will not have any effect unless the Republican house is so foolish as to bow to the senate. That must not come to pass. Too many of the senators have been in Washington too long. They have too many pleasant social contacts with the New Deal spenders, in and out of uniform. They have softened to the blandishments of these wasters and hardened their hearts against the needs of the people they were sent to Washington to serve.

The country counts upon the house, the popular body, to stand up for its rights against the spenders. If there was any thought in the senate that by setting a 4½ billion limit on budget reductions the house could be cozened into compromising and reducing its 6 billion cut by half a billion or a billion, that idea should be dismissed. Six billion is little enough reduction in the horrifying scale of expenditures that Mr. Truman puts forth for a peace time year. The house must not only rebuff the senate's overture for compromise, but, when it gets to the actual appropriation bills, seek still further opportunities for reductions, of which plenty exist.

The brass hats of the army and navy are the natural allies of the New Deal spendthrifts, not necessarily because they are New Dealers, but because they are spendthrifts. It is because of their pressure, more than any other, that the internationalist Republicans weakened on the economy issue. Vandenberg and others assert that we cannot weaken our army and navy without weakening our grandiose foreign policy. That is a fiction on two grounds.

Military strength, including naval strength, is a relative matter. The effort that we might be called upon to put forth if Mr. Truman and Mr. Vandenberg get us into another war is relative to the forces we would have to oppose. There are only three world powers even nominally, and actually only two. The British do not enter our calculations because it is inconceivable that they would want to fight a war against this country at present or could if they wanted to.

The British, however, have the only other navy of consequence. The second navy is no good against the first navy in a war. The British, by comparison of their fleet with ours, haven't the second fleet. They have about the tenth fleet, the other eight being nonexistent. They have a battleship fleet, which the Pacific war showed to be useless. They have few carriers and, as their brief experience in the Pacific

whom will have to answer for their stewardship within a little more than a year, seem to be cognizant of the fact already.

## PLAYING POLITICS WITH PALESTINE

Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain has accused Mr. Truman of playing politics last October when the President issued a statement urging the British to admit 100,000 Jews to Palestine. Mr. Truman replies that the charge cannot be true because he had said the same thing previously. This doesn't explain, however, why he released his statement just a month before the congressional election and on the eve of a Jewish holiday, when he would command a maximum of attention from the voters he was trying to influence.

At the time, everybody in this country recognized the statement as a political maneuver, directed particularly at New York City. Comment to that effect was offered in this and a great many other newspapers, Mr. Truman's denial gets him nowhere.

Mr. Bevin says that when he remonstrated with Secretary of State Byrnes, the answer he received was that if Mr. Truman had not issued his statement Gov. Dewey, a candidate for reelection as governor, with ambitions for the Presidential nomination in 1948, would have taken the play from him.

Mr. Truman, therefore, had not the slightest scruples about attempting to drag Palestine into the campaign as a domestic issue in a cheap and obvious bid for Jewish votes in the United States. No more did Dewey. In a play for the large Jewish vote in New York City, he made a speech before the United Palestine Appeal in the Commodore hotel in New York on Oct. 6, two days after Truman had cabled his statement to Prime Minister Attlee.

Brazenly trafficking in the misery of Europe's Jews, Dewey endeavored to outbid Truman for the Jewish vote. He called for large scale and immediate Jewish immigration into Palestine, declaring that "it must be an immigration not of 100,000 but of several hundreds of thousands."

Both politicians, like Mr. Roosevelt before them, were angling for the support of American Zionists. Mr. Roosevelt got away with it until he was caught making contradictory promises to the Arabs. Mr. Bevin says that the immediate consequence of the Truman and Dewey statements was disastrous so far as the displaced Jews in Europe were concerned. He insists that he already had persuaded the Arabs to accept the immigration of 18,000 Jews a year and he felt there was a good prospect of raising the quota "if bitterness of feeling had not been increased by American pressure for the immediate decision on 100,000."

As a result, Arab opposition was intensified and negotiations have since been practically at a standstill. The consequence has been a virtual war in Palestine between the Jewish underground and British troops, and a savage British policy of exclusion of all immigration. Jewish refugee ships have been headed off by British warships and their unfortunate human cargo carried off to concentration camps on the island of Cyprus.

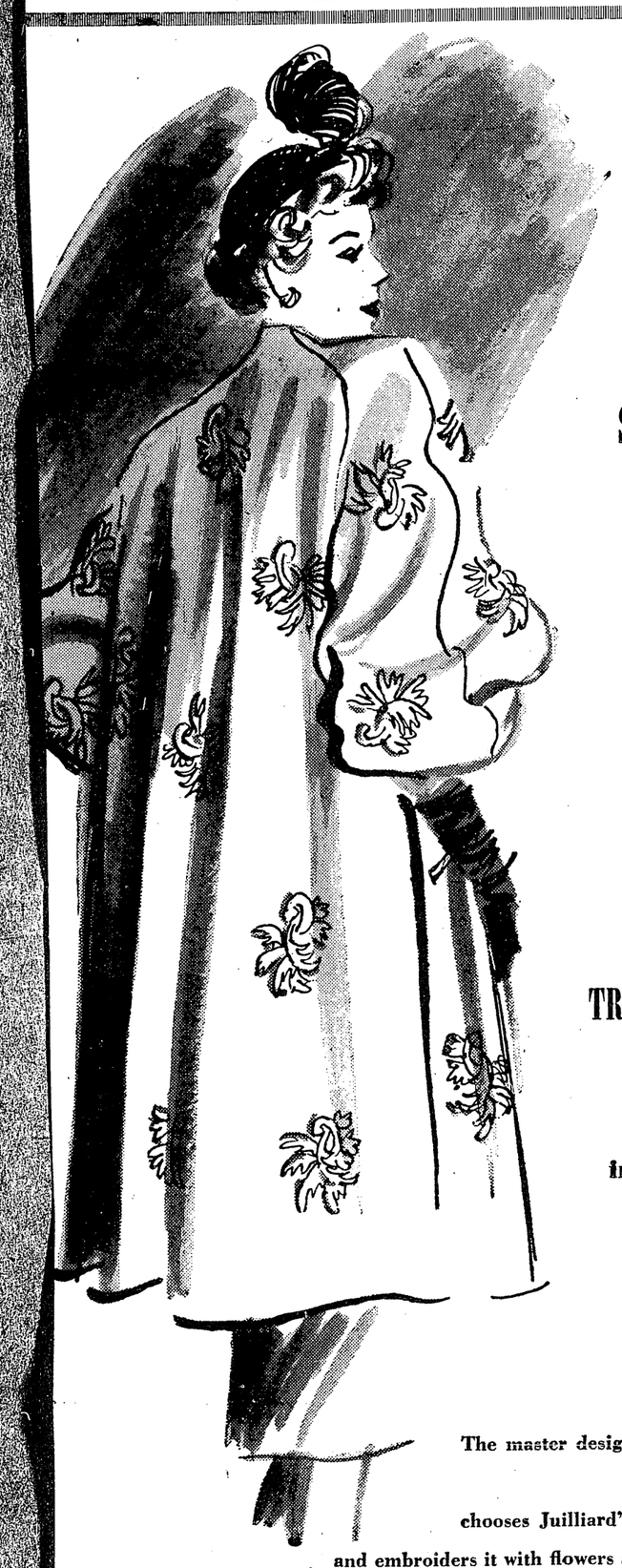
Bevin may have seen fit to try to shift part of Britain's responsibility for the tragic failure to achieve a Palestine settlement to the United States by attributing the entire breakdown of negotiations to Truman's and Dewey's electioneering, but he was certainly on sound ground when he asserted that Britain, as the mandatory power, had responsibility for Palestine.

This issue should never have been dragged into American domestic politics, whatever the agitation of extremist groups for intervention. For the sake of a few votes, Truman and Dewey were willing to prejudice the hope of some equitable agreement which would have allowed for substantial Jewish immigration without arousing the bitter animosity of the whole Arab world. The worst part about it was that it was none of their business, and no fit business into which to inject the American government.


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"America's interest in Palestine is of long and continuing standing. It is a deep and abiding interest shared by our people without regard to their political affiliation."

On Capitol hill, Sen. Brewster [R., Me.] accused Bevin of "repudiating his own Labor party's pledge to secure large scale Jewish immigration into Palestine.

**Cites Labor Party Stand**

In a floor speech Brewster declared Bevin's Labor party came out on the eve of the 1945 British elections with a proposal to allow Jews to enter the Holy Land in such numbers as to become a majority. This would mean, the senator said, admitting at least 500,000 Jews.

Declaring there should be "honor even among politicians," Brewster said Bevin's "amazing statement seeking a sacrificial goat in America reveals apparently the workings of a deeply distressed conscience."

Sen. Taft [R., O.], saying he wanted to call attention to "another inconsistency," told the senate the British government had proposed a plan for partition of Palestine "and now Mr. Bevin suddenly turns against partition."

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free speech in dealing with their employes, but some NLRB decisions have ruled employers' statements on union matters are unfair labor practices. Many members want the free speech guarantee reasserted in the law.

### Asks About Racketeering

Hoffman then grilled Green on the AFL's attitude toward jurisdictional strikes, mass picketing, and labor racketeering. Hoffman referred particularly to AFL Teamster's union refusals to deliver foods to non-union stores and the charging of excessive initiation fees by unions on war time government contracts as examples of racketeering.

"Those are isolated instances," Green declared. "You can't legislate just to stop isolated instances."

Green said union abuses should be corrected "in the house of labor." Unions, he said, have machinery for disciplining their members.

Green complained that congress wanted to punish all labor unions for the excesses of a few.

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# CARIBOU, ME., AN AIR ENTRY PORT, BUT NOT CHICAGO

## Many Big Cities Ignored as Customs Centers

BY ROBERT YOUNG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, Feb. 26—The administration has established international ports of entry at 53 airports in the United States and its territories, including such points as Caribou, Me., Cut Bank, Mont., and Eagle Pass, Tex., but has denied this status to Chicago and many other of the nation's largest cities.

Under the air commerce act of 1926, the treasury secretary is authorized to designate airports of entry for civilian aircraft arriving in the United States and its territories from foreign countries. Unless permission to land elsewhere is granted specifically by the customs bureau, civilian planes flying from outside this country must first land at these designated airports of entry for customs inspection of their cargoes and passengers before proceeding to their destinations.

### City Presses Fight

Chicago city authorities and the Chicago Association of Commerce long have sought unsuccessfully to have the city given full status as an airport of entry on the grounds that it is one of the nation's greatest air terminals with a sizeable volume of foreign air traffic.

It has been contended that Chicago deserves the same international entry rights for both commercial and private planes as those enjoyed by the scores of other airports, some of them little more than isolated landing strips.

Scheduled commercial cargo and passenger planes arriving from Canada, Mexico, and other countries are permitted to make their first United States landings at airports which do not have the official airport of entry designation, but private planes can do this only after making individual applications for permission.

### Must Land on Border

Private planes lacking this permission cannot fly direct to Chicago from Canada because they must land at an airport of entry on the border for customs inspection and clearance. Chicago residents have protested that this requirement causes inconvenience and loss of time.

Denying that Chicago is suffering discrimination or that "politics" is involved, the customs bureau has asserted this designation is granted only to airports on or near international borders. A customs official said this is done to eliminate the possibility of smuggling goods or aliens into the United States at isolated points and of carrying them to interior cities. The bureau calls attention to the fact it has denied full airport of entry standing for both commercial and private planes to New York, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Portland, Ore.; San Antonio, Tex., and Houston, Tex., because of their distance from the border.

Replying to Chicago's application, the customs bureau recently said that, because scheduled commercial planes arriving from foreign countries may land there without making a border stop, the city is a cargo and passenger airport of entry for all practical purposes.

### Business Men Offered "Out"

Furthermore, the bureau said, private planes making regular flights between Chicago and Canada or other foreign points in the interests of "reliable" business men may receive blanket permission to use Chi-

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Running for election on the right wing ticket are Al Fineman for president; John Micek, vice president; Sidney Loeb, financial secretary; Miss Pat Rogers, reporting secretary; Bernard Szczerbinski, Andrew Kalish, McGrew, and Jerry Bretag, board members, and Miss Ann Kalinowski, trustee. All save Szczerbinski and Bretag are incumbents.

# REPORT NAVY FIRES NAZI ROCKET FROM DECK OF SUBMARINE

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) — The navy has fired successfully a German V-1 rocket from the deck of a submarine, unofficial reports said today. The navy department refused to answer questions concerning the experiment which is reported to have been conducted at Point Mogu, Cal., the navy's rocket testing station.

Spectators on shore witnessed the flight of the nazi "buzz bomb" along the coast last week, according to the reports. The use of hard hitting rockets was just getting into full swing when the war ended. Packing a tremendous wallop without recoil difficulties, rockets have been considered logical weapons for new type submarines, and the test has been anticipated for some time.

## *Three Chicago Women Leave Poland for U. S.*

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 26 (AP)—Accompanied by nine children, 11 Polish women who had been separated from their husbands since before the war took a plane to Berlin today en route to America. Among them were Aniela Jarmolenka, 1724 W. 14th place; Karolina Kordowska and daughter, 1444 N. Wood st., Antonina Piatkiewicz and son, 2831 S. Hillock av., all of Chicago.

**BOY, 8, BITTEN BY DOG**

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# Rabbi Silver's Group to Tell UN Plea Plan

JERUSALEM (AP)—After a week of closed meetings, the Jewish Agency executive was expected to issue a statement today outlining its plans for presenting the Jewish case in Palestine to the United Nations.

A source close to the executive said he believed the statement would demand "unlimited Jewish immigration to Palestine governed only by the country's absorptive capacity."

It was understood that presentation of the Jewish case to the United Nations would be left to the six United States members of the executive, headed by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, plus Dr. Nahum Goldman of London, who is leaving this week for New York.

The Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, urged that Jews throughout the world boycott British goods as "part of our fight against imperialism." Irgun issued a communique declaring such a boycott was bound to be effective "because the British now are particularly sensitive to economic reprisals in view of the current struggle for economic existence."

The British Palestine government meanwhile announced arrest of a number of leading underground agents accused in connection with recent acts of violence.

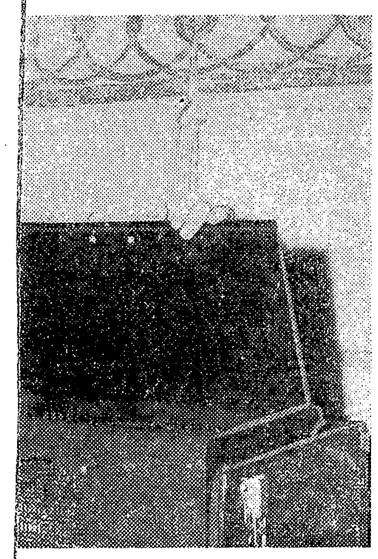
Tel Aviv police reported that a gang robbed the Palestine Discount Bank of 20,000 pounds (about $80,000) at the peak of business this morning.

## Boy, 7, Shot in Ankle

Richard Bolger, 7, was reported in

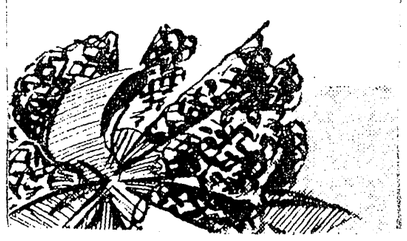
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He extolled the virtues of his bandsmen (an ugly term to be applied to symphonic artists) and convincingly stated that musicians are stalwart citizens, kind to their wives, proud of their children, committed to regularity and pleasantness of habits; that they go to



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# BRITISH GOODS BOYCOTT ASKED

## Zionist Group Here Assails Palestine Policy.

Plans for a nationwide boycott of British manufactured goods, ships, motion pictures and other items of the British economy in this country were announced today by the United Zionists-Revisionists of America in an effort to force a change of British policy in Palestine.

Col. Morris J. Mendelsohn, chairman of the executive board of the organization, said at the group's headquarters at 55 West 42d street, that the move would amount to the "opening of a second front in America against the British."

The campaign, which will be pushed through the press, radio, national advertising, and from public speaking platforms, will be inaugurated, he said, at a mass meeting Monday night in Manhattan Center, 34th street near Eighth avenue.

The movement, he added, would be modeled after the boycott established by the Irish against Britain in 1921 and that of the Jews against Hitler in 1933. Irish-Americans, he said, will be asked to give their "particular cooperation. . . . mindful of their own particular knowledge of British misrule."

"Vast numbers of the American public, including leaders of Congress" will participate in the campaign, he said. The organization represented by Mendelsohn claims to be the "most militant" of the groups in the World Zionist Organization, in that it "wholly and uncomprimisingly" supports the so-called terrorist activities of the Jewish underground in Palestine.

**Protests Gruner's Execution.**

Mendelsohn declared that the execution of Dov Gruner and his three compatriots yesterday was a "calculated maneuver designed to further intimidate and stifle Jewish opposition to the imperial designs of the British." He said it was motivated by the British to force peace in Palestine in time for the opening of the United Nations Assembly in April.

Former Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, administrative chairman of the Political Action Committee for Palestine, and United States Senator Homer E. Capehart (R.-Ind.), co-chairman of the Congressional Advisory Board of the organization, issued a joint statement announcing the formation of the Palestine War Relief. This new group, they said, will begin a drive soon for $1,000,000 to give legal, financial and medical aid to the families of underground fighters in the Holy Land.

The four executions were scored by Dr. Sidney Mark, executive director of the Zionist Organization of America. He termed them a "deliberate provocation by the British on the eve of the opening of the special session of the United Nations to discuss the Palestine issue."

Daniel Frisch, chairman of the organization's administrative council, declared that the three Jews executed besides Gruner had committed the crime of flogging a couple of Englishmen in retaliation for their having flogged some Jews.

In a special session at its headquarters, 331 Madison avenue, the Rabbinical Council of America, protested Britain's "substitution of violence through judicial murder under military law for orderly government."

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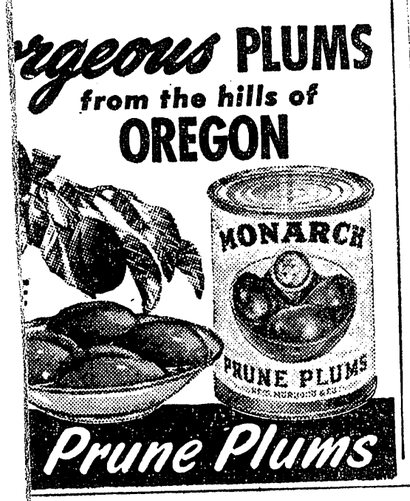
United States Steel Corporation. The original pact ran out on February 15, but was extended by mutual agreement.

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# Broadway After Dark

By WARD MOREHOUSE.

### *Eight More Plays—Then Curtain!*

Eight more plays (two to come along as the bill for one evening) are listed for Broadway presentation before the season ends, more or less officially, on Decoration Day. The first-nighting class for the drama year of 1946-47 will then be dismissed.

One of the eight plays, "Miracle in the Mountains," with the players including Julie Haydon, Frederic Tozere and Victor Killian, will be offered Friday evening of next week at the Playhouse. The other items are these:

"Heads or Tails," production of Your Theater, Inc., for the Cort the week of April 28.

"The Medium" and "The Telephone," for the Barrymore the night of May 1.

"Three Indelicate Ladies," mystery farce.

"A Young Man's Fancy," now in Philadelphia.

"Portrait in Black," mystery play now in rehearsal.

"Love for Love," the Congreve comedy to be brought forth by the John Gielgud company, which will follow "The Importance of Being Earnest" into the Royale.

That's the lot, and two of them may not come in at all.

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### AUTHOR TURNS ACTOR.

Frank Gould, author of the comedy "Tenting Tonight," will join the cast at the end of the week, replacing Henry Lascoe. Gould was in the original cast of "Having Wonderful Time."

Performance No. 100 for "Sweethearts," starring Bobby Clark, will be played this evening at the Shubert. . . . The fourth annual John Goldem auditions are now in progress—applications should be made in writing to S. Jay Kaufman, 246 West 44th street. . . . Joan Roberts (Mrs. John J. Donlon), who was the original heroine of "Oklahoma," is the mother of a boy, born at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. . . . "Outward Bound" will be given Equity Library presentation tonight in the Hudson Guild Neighborhood House, 436 West 27th street.

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### 'THE FLIES' TONIGHT.

"The Flies," drama by Jean-Paul Sartre, translated by Stuart Gilbert, will be presented this evening at the Dramatic Workshop of the New School (President Theater, West 48th street). It is Erwin Piscator's production.

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*IT HAPPENED IN N. Y.——*
*(on this very date in 1906.)*

"The Strength of the Weak," play in four acts by Alice M. Smith, was presented by John Cort at the Liberty Theater. Florence Roberts and Tyrone Power were the principal players in a cast which included Max Figman, Eugene Ormonde, H. S. Northrup, Robert McWade Sr., Frank Reicher, Donald Weldon, Adelaide Manola, Florence Robinson, Ruth Allen, Mary Bertrand, Fanny Cannon, Lucile Yorke, Emma Campbell. Staged by Max Figman.

"The Strength of the Weak" was no go—less than a month's run. . . . Tyrone Power was the father of the current screen star. . . . Frank Reicher is in Hollywood. . . . Max Figman is living on Long Island.

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Closing on Saturday: "Bathsheba," starring James Mason, at the Barrymore; Maurice Chevalier at Henry Miller's.

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*THE FIRST-NIGHTERS.*
*(at last night's opening of "Message for Margaret" at the Plymouth.)*

Lee Shubert, Henry Sherek, Lucinda Ballard, Gilbert Miller, John Van Druten, Alfred de Liagre Jr., Jean Dixon, Dorothy Parker, Herbert Bayard Swope, John O'Hara, Kitty Miller, William Klein, Milton R. Weir, Walter Liebman, Mrs. Donald Oenslager, Richard Aldrich, Ray Brock, Marvin Schenck, Jean Dalrymple, John S. Martin, Ben Bodne, Jack Nicholas, Robert Ross, Howard Reinheimer, Meyer Davis, Sidney Phillips, Miriam Howell, Robert Rubin, Margaret Case, S. P. Haldenstein, Norman Kent, Helen Trenholme, John Gunther, J. J. Shubert, Edith Van Cleve, Stanley Gilkey, Tennessee Williams, Renee Carroll, Adele Rasey, Vincent Sardi Jr., Alexander Ince, Ira Katzenberg.

# LEWIS AND JAGEL SEEN IN 'SALOME'

By IRVING KOLODIN.

Like every recent "Salome," the performance of Strauss's remarkable opera at the City Center last night had its shortcomings. The shortcomings, however, were in a dimension often good in the past, meaning that some things came off better than usual. To say that these included the veils worn by Brenda Lewis as Salome is to deal in the trite, but also the true.

Miss Lewis, in fact, was not only the particular star of this "Salome," but also the reason for its being given. Hers is not a remarkable voice, and it lacks the extention to deal evenly with the highest or lowest tones of the role, but she is an uncommonly able singing actress, at least in this role. Her desire for the lips, and then the head of Jochanaan, was a tangible, obsessing thing; she established a mood at her first appearance, and carried it to a pitch of something like the loathsomeness that Strauss intended.

This was enhanced by several facts: her own plausible appearance, and the credulity it lent to her "Dance of the Seven Veils," plus reasonably realistic staging. The latter did not blink at presenting a mask that really resembled the severed head of the Prophet. (Strong meat, perhaps, but also the diet that Salome prescribed for herself.) These and other details were ingeniously handled by Stage Director Leopold Sachse, who, with Conductor Lazlo Halasz, measurably helped Miss Lewis to her success with the large audience.

In this auditorium, one did not mind the under-sized orchestra, especially as it was conducted by Halasz with vigor and knowledge, also with ample volume when volume was required. The opening scene was handled rather tamely, but the interest of Halasz perked up with the appearance of Salome, and did not lag thereafter. The dance was even more than might be expected in a theater of which an ex-city Commissioner of Licenses is managing director, but the orchestra, unrestrained by proprieties or licenses left little to the imagination.

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By EIL[illegible]

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# Picture Plays and Players

## Marjorie Main Talks of Playing Ma Kettle in 'The Egg and I,' Which Will Open Soon.

By EILEEN CREELMAN.

"Must have been because I was raised on a farm that it all seemed so natural to me," Marjorie Main said of "The Egg and I." "I guess that's why they picked me for Ma Kettle. I liked that part. Liked playing with Claudette Colbert, too, more than any other woman I ever played with. She gives you so much—and she's got such enthusiasm all the time. It's wonderful for every one in the cast."

Miss Main's voice was gentle and flat, with a Middle West twang, but no trace of its usual movie raucousness. The actress laughed.

"Oh, it's just Wally Beery that brings that out," she explained. "I like playing with Wally. It's lots of fun. That will probably be my next picture, one of Wally's comedies. Don't know what it will be yet."

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"It's much easier this way," she said, blue eyes smiling. "You don't have to dress up. Don't have to do anything about your hair either.

"Friend of mine asked me once if that was really my hair, or if I was just unraveling."

Miss Main touched the light brown hair coiled loosely on the back of her head. She'd hate to have to fuss about it, or to wear more make-up than lipstick.

"Sometimes I can get away without using any make-up for a picture too," she remarked. "I tried it in 'The Egg and I.' Trouble was the others were wearing make-up. If one person does, then every one must. That's because of the lighting. So after a day or two I had to use make-up. It was just pan-cake make-up though, nothing much."

### 'The Egg and I.'

Miss Main slipped into acting by way of the Chautauqua Circuit. Her parents, who objected firmly to her even dreaming of a stage career, would be startled to see and hear her as the warm-hearted Ma Kettle of "The Egg and I." The Tomlinsons and their daughter, Mary, now Marjorie Main, lived in Acton, Ind. Mary, at eighth-grade graduation exercises, did some recitations. That feat impressed both Mary and the neighbors, who urged her to continue acting.

"Of course, I couldn't go right on the stage, but Chautauqua got me started playing Shakespeare," Miss Main remembered. "My family didn't mind that. After a while, when I was married to Dr. Krebs, I began doing other plays."

She did a number, on Broadway and off, before the roles of gangster's mother in "Dead End" and Reno wife in "The Women" firmly established the Main reputation. She thinks "Dead End" was the play which started her emphasizing the rasp in her voice. Now she enjoys letting go with that voice.

"I got into pictures with 'Dead End,' too," she declared. "That was a good part. I haven't had to do anything about my hair since then. I just let it go."

Now a widow, Miss Main lives in a white house with green shutters, working in a garden whenever she has time, entertaining all the neighborhood children.

"I love children," she explained. "That's one reason why I had so much fun with 'The Egg and I.' There is a scene where we all sit down at the table. Claudette and me and the twelve children. I think there's twelve children, might be more, of course. If I get to see the picture after it's opened at the Music Hall, I'm going to count those children for myself.

"That scene was grand to do. Between scenes, when they were fixing the lights, Claudette and I would talk to the children. We found one of them had made more pictures than Claudette, and he's only 11. Wonderful boy, too. I certainly love children."

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### 'THE FLIES' TONIGHT.

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# WOMEN IN RUSH TO BUY SWIM SUITS

Several thousand women swarmed through the S. Klein Annex for an advertised sale of 4,000 bathing suits at below wholesale prices today.

When the store, at 15th street and Union Square, opened at 10 A. M., 500 women were packed against the front doors, waiting. Guards threw the bolts and quickly jumped aside as the women streamed in, all straining for lead positions. Some, too impatient to wait for the elevator, climbed the stairways to the fifth floor, where the sale was held.

As Barbizon models and Billy Rose's American Beauties from the Diamond Horseshoe paraded the fashions, they were asked by fat women, "Will that look as good on me as it does on you?" and by fatter women, "Can you take that suit off now, I want it." Soon the floor was so jammed prospective buyers couldn't reach the suits, and women stood in line to get into the dressing rooms, or to pay for their purchases.

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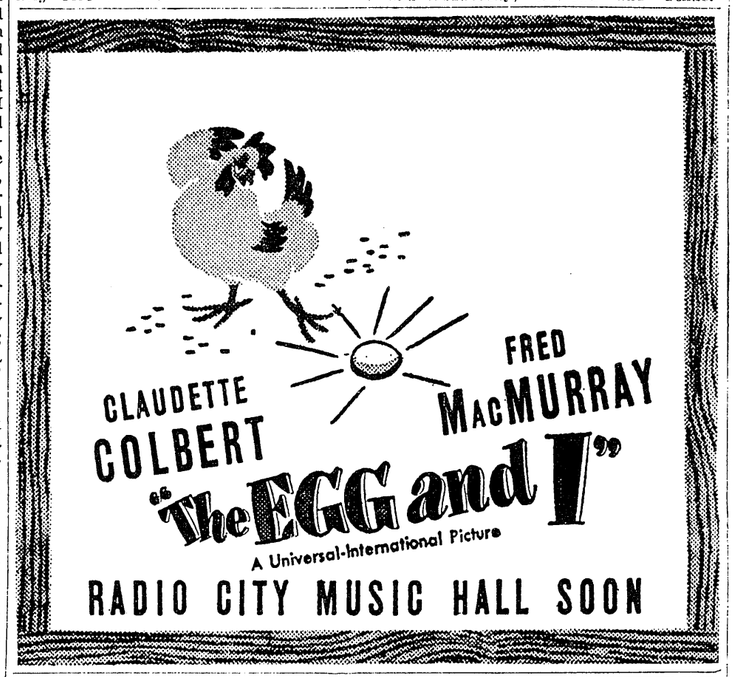
**MARBLE HILL, PELHAM, CASTLE HILL, FORDHAM** and **CHESTER** today for the week, "Sinbad the Sailor" and "Beat the Band." **ROYAL** and **FRANKLIN** today through Monday, "Sinbad the Sailor" and "Beat the Band"; Tuesday, "Dangerous Millions" and "Code of the West."

### WESTCHESTER.

**PROCTOR'S YONKERS, MOUNT VERNON, NEW ROCHELLE** and **WHITE PLAINS** today through Monday, "Sinbad the Sailor" and "Beat the Band"; Tuesday, "Dangerous Millions" and "Code of the West."

### BROOKLYN.

**ALBEE** today for a second week, "Sinbad the Sailor" and "Dangerous Millions." **KENMORE** and **MIDWAY** today for the week, "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Step by Step." **MADISON** today through Monday, "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Step by Step"; Tuesday, "Secret of Stamboul" and "In Old Missouri." **DYKER** and **GREENPOINT** today through Monday, "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Step by Step"; Tuesday, "Secret of Stamboul" and "West of Pecos." **RICHMOND HILL** today through Monday, "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Step by Step"; Tuesday, "Nevada" and "Spitfire." **ORPHEUM** today through Monday, "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Step by Step"; Tuesday, "Secret of Stamboul" and "Vampire Bat." **SHORE ROAD** today through Monday, "I'll Be Yours" and "Wicked Lady"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Arizona" and "Texas."


BEACON B'way & 74th St. — I'LL BE YOURS — DEANNA DURBIN • WILLIAM BENDIX — THE WICKED LADY — James Mason, Margaret Lockwood

MIDTOWN B'way & 100th St. EXCLUSIVE SHOWING — "As lusty as you could wish."—TIMES. Luscious VIVIANE ROMANCE in CARMEN — A DIARY FOR TIMOTHY — Michael Redgrave, John Gielgud

YORKTOWN B'way & 89th St. — THE PERFECT MARRIAGE — Loretta Young • David Niven — CROSS MY HEART — Betty Hutton

DALE B'way & 23rd St. — LADY IN THE LAKE — Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter — GALLANT BESS—In Action Color




BRANDT'S GOTHAM B'way & 47th St.

LAST 3 WEEKS! "Best picture of the year" LAURENCE OLIVIER in "HENRY V" GOLDEN THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way. Mat. Today 2:30 — Tonight 8:30

PLAZA 58th ST. nr MADISON. An absorbing and superior drama.—HERALD-TRIBUNE. DANA ANDREWS, JANE WYATT in Boomerang! At 12 NOON, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10 P.M.

68th ST. PLAYHOUSE at 3rd Ave. ★ LAST 2 DAYS ★ CARY GRANT ★ ALEXIS SMITH ★ MONTY WOOLLEY in "NIGHT & DAY" Shown at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 P. M.

50th ST. BEVERLY at 3d AVE. Barbara STANWYCK • Gary COOPER. FRANK CAPRA'S MEET JOHN DOE. BOB HOPE. "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

"TIME OUT OF MIND" — PARK AVENUE THEATRE at 59th St. Plaza 9-7242. ALL SEATS RESERVED. UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL. MONDAY to FRIDAY—Mat. 2:30 PM. $1.20. Evening 8:30 PM.. $1.80 and $2.40

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME" — WINTER GARDEN B'WAY at 50th. Doors Open 10 A.M. Continuous to 2 A.M.

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B'klyn Paramount Flatbush & DeKalb. ANNE BAXTER • WILLIAM HOLDEN • SONNY TUFTS. WILLIAM BENDIX • STERLING HAYDEN • HOWARD DA SILVA. in "Blaze Of Noon" plus "BIG TOWN"

HUMPHREY BOGART. BARBARA STANWYCK. ALEXIS SMITH. "The Two Mrs. Carrolls". WARNERS HOLLYWOOD BROADWAY & 51st. OPENS 10:30 A.M. LATE FILM 12:15 A.M.

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"A Musical Play of Magnificence and Glory!"
—ATKINSON, TIMES

# STREET SCENE

ADELPHI THEATRE 54 St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"Delightful, wonderful . . . tops the fantasy of 'Brigadoon' and 'Finian's Rainbow'." — *CHAPMAN, News*
EVA LE GALLIENNE MARGARET WEBSTER
RICHARD WARING PHILIP BOURNEUF
and BAMBI LINN in
EVA LE GALLIENNE'S PRODUCTION OF
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
*Music by* RICHARD ADDINSELL
INTERNATIONAL THEATRE, 5 Columbus Circle
Evs. Incl. Sun. 8:30, $1.20 to 4.20 (Fri. & Sat. Eves. $1.20 to 4.80). Mat. Sat. & Sun. No Mon. Perf. CI 5-4884

"SETS BROADWAY ON ITS EAR." —*ATKINSON, Times*
ALL MY SONS
by ARTHUR MILLER
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
Beth MERRILL Arthur KENNEDY Ed BEGLEY
CORONET Thea., 49th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-8870
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees SAT. and WED. at 2:40

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN *present*
ETHEL MERMAN
In The Musical Smash
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
*Music and Lyrics by* IRVING BERLIN
*Book by* HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
*with* RAY MIDDLETON
*Directed by* Joshua Logan
IMPERIAL Theatre, 45th St. West of B'way
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:30 Sharp

LAST 3 WEEKS!
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S 5th Smash Hit!
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST
FULTON Thea., 46th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-6380
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

GEORGE ABBOTT *presents*
BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK
A New Musical Comedy
*Book by* Max SHULMAN Sidney LIPPMAN *Music by* Sylvia DEE *Lyrics by* *with* NANCY WALKER—BILLY REDFIELD
RED BUTTONS — ELLEN HANLEY
MARTIN BECK Thea. 45 St. W. of 8 Ave. CI. 6-6363
Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. SAT. & WED. at 2:30

LAST 4 TIMES!
JAMES MASON in
BATHSHEBA
BARRYMORE Thea. 47th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-0390
Evgs. at 8:40. LAST MATINEE SAT. 2:40

"A very funny play, brilliantly written, acted and staged." — *Garand, Jour.-Amer.*
MAX GORDON presents
BORN YESTERDAY
*The Hilarious Hit by* GARSON KANIN
LYCEUM THEA. 45th St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

"A brand new delight . . . an enchanting musical."—*CHAPMAN, News*
BRIGADOON
ZIEGFELD, 54th St. & 6th Ave. CI. 5-5200. Eves. 8:30
Prices: Mon. thru Thur. $1.20-4.80; Fri., Sat. $1.20-$6
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

"Wows the house down."—*NEWSWEEK*
BERT LAHR
with JEAN PARKER in
BURLESQUE
The Famous Comedy
BELASCO Thea. 44th St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-2067
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees TODAY & SAT. 2:40
SPECIAL PERF. THIS SUNDAY EVE for DAMON RUNYON CANCER MEMORIAL FUND

"HILARIOUSLY FUNNY!"—Gibbs, New Yorker
Melvyn Douglas and Herman Levin *present*
CALL ME MISTER
The Nation's Top Musical Revue
with JANE KEAN
*Songs by* Harold Rome *Sketches by* Arnold Auerbach *Staged by* Robert H. Gordon
NATIONAL Thea., 41st St. West of B'way
Evs. 8:35, $1.20, -$6. Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:35, $1.20-3.60
MAIL ORDERS NOW THRU SEPT. 20TH

MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
CAROUSEL
MAJESTIC Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30: $6, 4.80, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30: $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

ARTHUR LESSER presents
MAURICE CHEVALIER LAST 4 TIMES!
*in an evening of Songs & Impressions*
Nightly at 9:00. — Matinee Saturday at 3:00
HENRY MILLER'S Thea., 124 W. 43d. BR. 9-3970

"The hit in the girl and music field that everybody has been waiting for"—Watts, Post
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
46TH ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

"A HILARIOUS EVENING"—Atkinson, Times
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN *present*
HELEN HAYES in
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
*The New Comedy Hit by* ANITA LOOS
*Directed by* JOSHUA LOGAN
BROADHURST, 44th St. West of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

MATS. SAT. & WED. 2:40—$1.20 TO $3
BROCK PEMBERTON *presents*
FRANK FAY in Pulitzer Prize Play
by MARY CHASE
HARVEY Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
with JOSEPHINE HULL
48th St. Thea. E. of B'y. Eves. 8:40. Clr. 5-4396

CURTAIN 8:35 P.M. No seating during 1st Scene
INGRID BERGMAN in
JOAN OF LORRAINE
A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
ALVIN, W. 52 St. Evgs. 8:35. Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:35

"937 LAUGHS."—*WALTER WINCHELL*
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
In association with JOSHUA LOGAN present
JOHN LOVES MARY
*A New Comedy by* NORMAN KRASNA
*Directed by* MR. LOGAN
MUSIC BOX THEA. 45th St. West of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

LAST 2 WEEKS!
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in
LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN
PENELOPE WARD DAVID MANNERS
John BUCKMASTER Rex EVANS Rex O'MALLEY
and ESTELLE WINWOOD
Designed by Cecil Beaton-Directed by Jack Minster
CORT Theatre, 48th St. E. of B'way. CI. 5-4289
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

8th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY!" —*N. Y. TIMES*
LIFE WITH FATHER
DONALD RANDOLPH and MARY LOANE
BIJOU Theatre, 45th St. W. of B'way. CO. 5-8215
Evs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:40. No Mon. Perf.

MADY CHRISTIANS MIRIAM HOPKINS
MESSAGE FOR MARGARET
*with* ROGER PRYOR
PLYMOUTH Thea. 45 St. W. of B'y. CI. 6-9156
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED at 2:40

MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
OKLAHOMA!
ST. JAMES, 44th W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30: $4.80, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mat. Thurs.: $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mat. Sat.: $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

*LAST 7 WEEKS!*
LUNT and FONTANNE in
O MISTRESS MINE
EMPIRE Thea. 40th St. & B'y. PE. 6-9510
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & SAT. at 2:30

1946 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
EVES. at 8:35 Sharp. Mats. SAT. & WED. 2:35
RALPH BELLAMY KAY FRANCIS
STATE OF THE UNION
Myron McCormick-Minor Watson-Margalo Gillmore
HUDSON Thea. 44 St. E. of B'y. BR. 9-5611

"A Musical Play of Magnificence and Glory." — *Atkinson, Times*
STREET SCENE
"A Solid Hit."—*Coleman, Mirror*
ADELPHI Thea. 54th St. E. of B'way. CI. 6-5097
Evgs. 8:40 Sharp—$6, 4.80, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:40 - $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

"A gloriously moon-struck funfest DON'T MISS IT!"—*Coleman, Mirror*
Paula STONE & Michael SLOANE present
BOBBY CLARK in
VICTOR HERBERT'S
SWEETHEARTS
ALL-STAR MUSICAL COMPANY OF 100
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St. West of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40

"The New Laff Show" *Walter Winchell*
TENTING TONIGHT
BOOTH THEA. W. 45th. CI. 6-5969. No Perf. Mon.
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mat. Sat. at 2:40, Sun. at 3

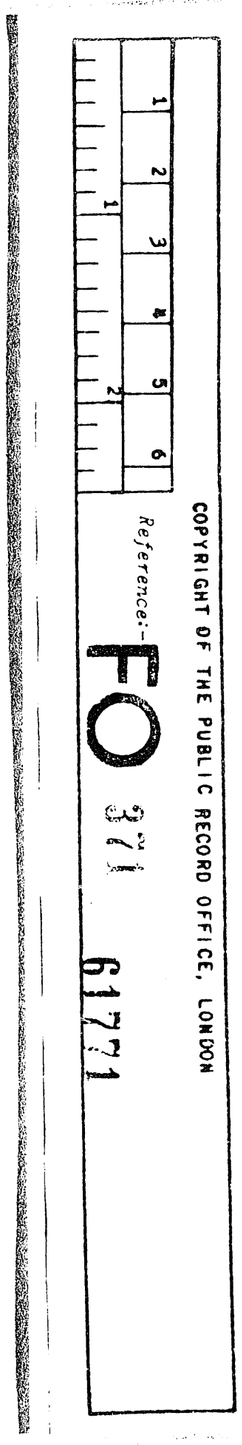
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CENTURY Thea., 59th St. & 7th Ave. CI. 7-3121
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*LAST 4 WEEKS!*
JOHN GIELGUD'S PRODUCTION
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
By OSCAR WILDE
ROYALE Theatre, 45th St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & SAT. at 2:30
EXTRA Performance THIS SUNDAY NIGHT
REGULAR PRICES—Proceeds to Actors' Fund

2 Performances Every Sunday
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S
THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE
BEATRICE PEARSON ALAN BAXTER VICKI CUMMINGS
MOROSCO Thea. 45th St. W. of B'y. No Mon. Perf.
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2 PERFORMANCES EVERY SUNDAY
"A great gift of laughter to Broadway."
- *BARNES, Herald Tribune*
THE WHOLE WORLD OVER
A New Comedy by KONSTANTINE SIMONOV
Adaptation by THELMA SCHNEE
STEPHEN UTA JOSEPH SANFORD
BEKASSY HAGEN BULOFF MEISNER
BILTMORE Thea., 47 St. W. of B'y. CI. 6-9353
Evs. Incl. Sun. 8:40, $4.20-1.20. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:40

"EXTREMELY PLEASANT AND WITTY PLAY." — *New Yorker*
MAX GORDON *Presents*
FREDRIC MARCH FLORENCE ELDRIDGE in
YEARS AGO
*The New Comedy Smash by* RUTH GORDON
*Directed by* Garson Kanin
MANSFIELD TH. 47th W. of B'way. CI 6-9056
Evgs. 8:10. Matinees SAT. & WED. 2:40
EXTRA PERF. THIS SUN. EVG.
REGULAR PRICES—Benefit Stage Relief Fund

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# What promise blooms in this





**Yesterday:** This was the land. Brown and barren. Dead. No one lived on this land. Nothing could grow in the dust-dry, worthless soil. Nothing would ever grow, they said: *this has been desert for thousands of years* . . . the desert of Palestine.

And then the Jews came . . .

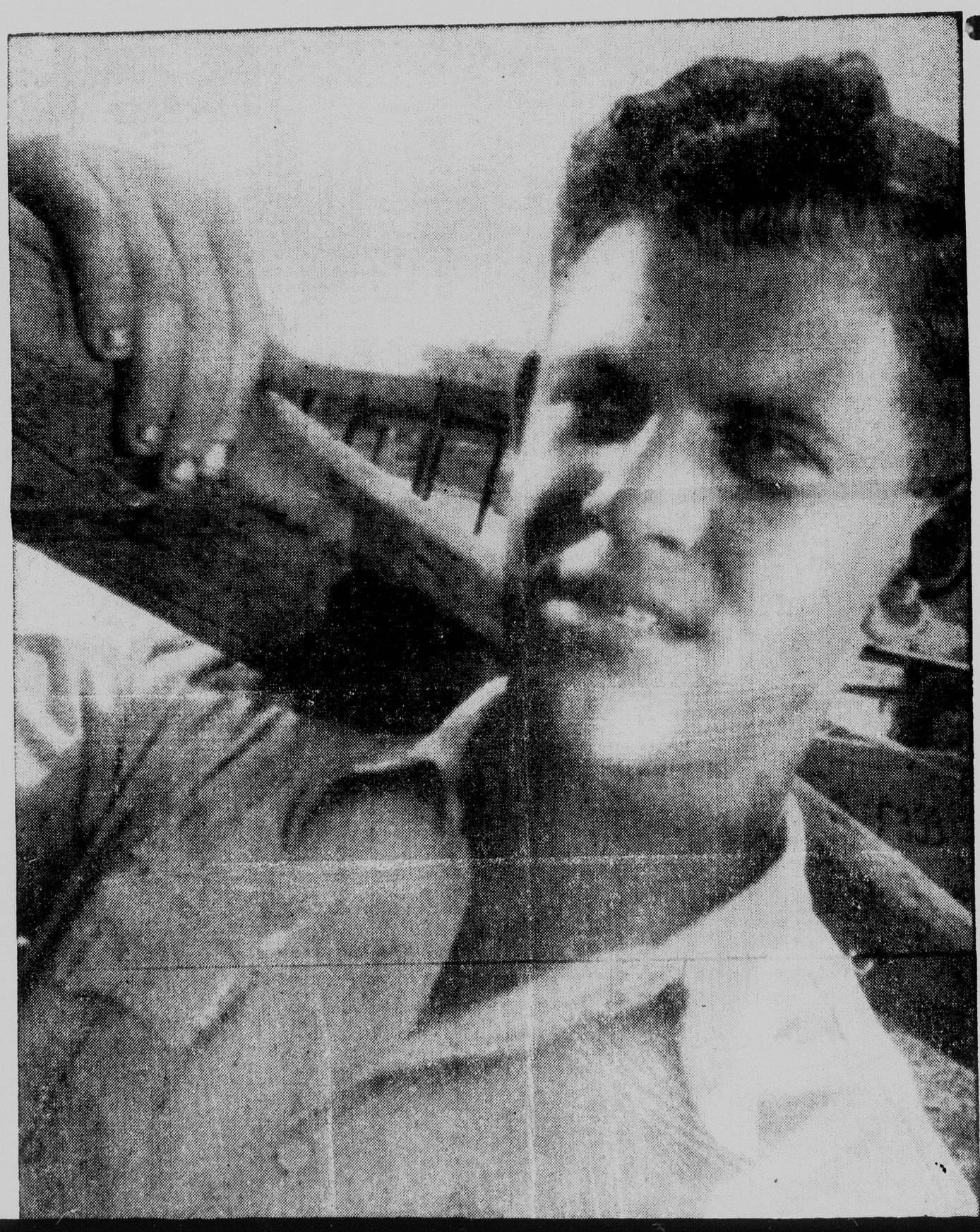


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**Today:** This is the land. Green and growing. Alive. For they went forth into the desert, and the desert has flowered. The desert of Palestine is marked, now, by the plowshares of Jewish pioneers. Families live on the land. The earth yields a rich harvest of grain and fruits and vegetables. And a still richer harvest of strong, self-reliant men and women. The laughter of children is clear over the land.



**Tomorrow:** What of tomorrow? The hapl
rope's DP camps – people like
now building his life anew in
world a promise for tomorrow–

**Give them a place to live—a place to grow.** The 1,500,000 homeless Jews of Europe are just like those who went to Palestine as pioneers, and made the desert bloom.

Give them a piece of earth. They will make it fertile. They will bring forth a harvest. They will rear strong sons and daughters. They will become useful men and women . . . for they have much to give to the world.

Give them land of their own. And whether it be in Palestine, or America, or some other hospitable land—the land will be

What has been done can be done again .

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to new land . . . new homes . . . new lives.

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**Tomorrow:** What of tomorrow? The hapless people of Europe's DP camps—people like this man, who is now building his life anew in Palestine—give the world a promise for tomorrow—a promise that has flowered in the desert of Palestine. And this is the promise: *Give us land, even though it be desert, and we will make that land fruitful. For what has been done, can be done again.*

some other hospitable land—the land will be more fruitful for their coming.

What has been done can be done again . . . *if you will help!*

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It is your part to give . . . to give more than you can afford. To give sacrificially. Only through your limitless generosity can the 1,500,000 hope to find their way to new land . . . new homes . . . new lives.

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# IN MEMORIAM

**Dov Bela Gruner**

**Elieser Ben Zion Kashani**



**Mordecai Ben Abraham Alkachi**

**Dov Ben Salman Rosenbaum**

*"So long as a Jewish soul remains in our heart; so long as I look forward toward Zion, we will not give up hope, the age-long hope to return to the country of our fathers and to the city where David lived."*—Last words of Dov Bela Gruner.

## *Four Heroes Who Fought for Freedom*

These four were soldiers in an Underground Army. These four fought the good fight for freedom in Palestine. Great Britain called them terrorists. Great Britain treated them as criminals.

Has Great Britain forgotten that the Dov Gruners fought inside the British Eighth Army from El Alemein to the Alps . . . held off the Germans at Tobruk . . . were decorated with the highest military honors of His Majesty's Government?

Beating against the conscience of the world are the records of men like Dov Gruner. We, as well as the people of Palestine, will honor him and his friends—their struggle was our struggle—their cause is the cause of all free men who will not compromise with tyranny.

Four men have been hanged . . . but thousands more will replace them in Palestine. The Resistance moves forward . . . proud men accept the challenge. Americans All—Jew and Christian alike . . . must stand behind the march toward freedom. If we are faithful to the spirit in which our republic was conceived, we cannot refuse them support.

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provision that competing employers may not get together on collective bargaining policy on such things as wages and hours. The only exception is for those employing fewer than 100 persons in plants less than fifty miles apart.

The bill already had similar limitations on unions.

Representative Kersten (R.-Wis.) proposed adding employers, to balance the bill. It was approved by a voice vote.

Representative Hoffman (R.-Mich.), defeated yesterday in an effort to ban the union shop, got the same rebuff today when he tried to amend a different section.

**The Day in the Senate.**

By standing vote of 78 to 39, nation will have to exercise courage to maintain their walkout, he added. Beirne said that there is a complete lack of any negotiations either in Washington or between Bell System affiliates and N. F. T. W. unions around the country. He said that the Government had not arranged any new meetings with the N. F. T. W. leadership here.

"If we don't win this year, we never will," Beirne said he told the mass meeting. He reiterated that the strike would continue until a wage settlement is reached, since "that's why they are striking."

**Schwellenbach Marking Time.**

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his top conciliators indicated that they would hold off


**W. Gray**

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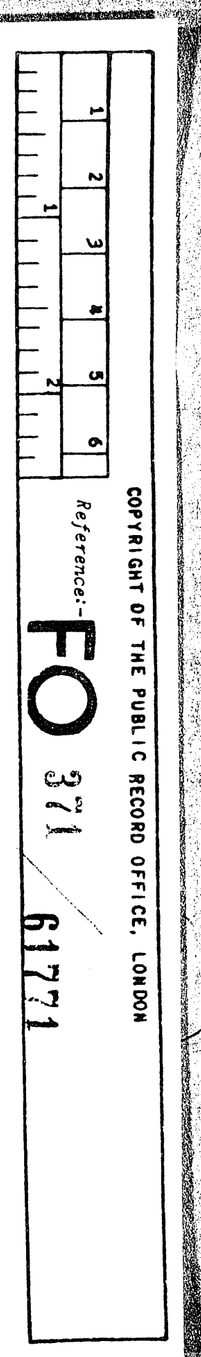
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Mr. Ernest Bevin, M.P.
Foreign Secretary,
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Dear Sir:

Would it not be advisable to counteract the propaganda now appearing in the New York newspapers,(samples of same enclosed) by telling the people of the United Sates the true story of Palestine. The number of people killed by the Jewish Underground, the amount of property destroyed etc?

There are doubtless many people who are not familiar with the facts, and newspaper publicity is the only way to bring these truths before the public.

The Jews in this country have a strong organization with unlimited capital to finance their cause, and such propaganda will not help the cause of friendship between the United States and Gt.Britain.

My only interest in bringing this matter to your attention is to help prevent anything that might tend to interfere with the good feeling now existing between the two countries.

Yours sincerely

Gordon W. Hopkins

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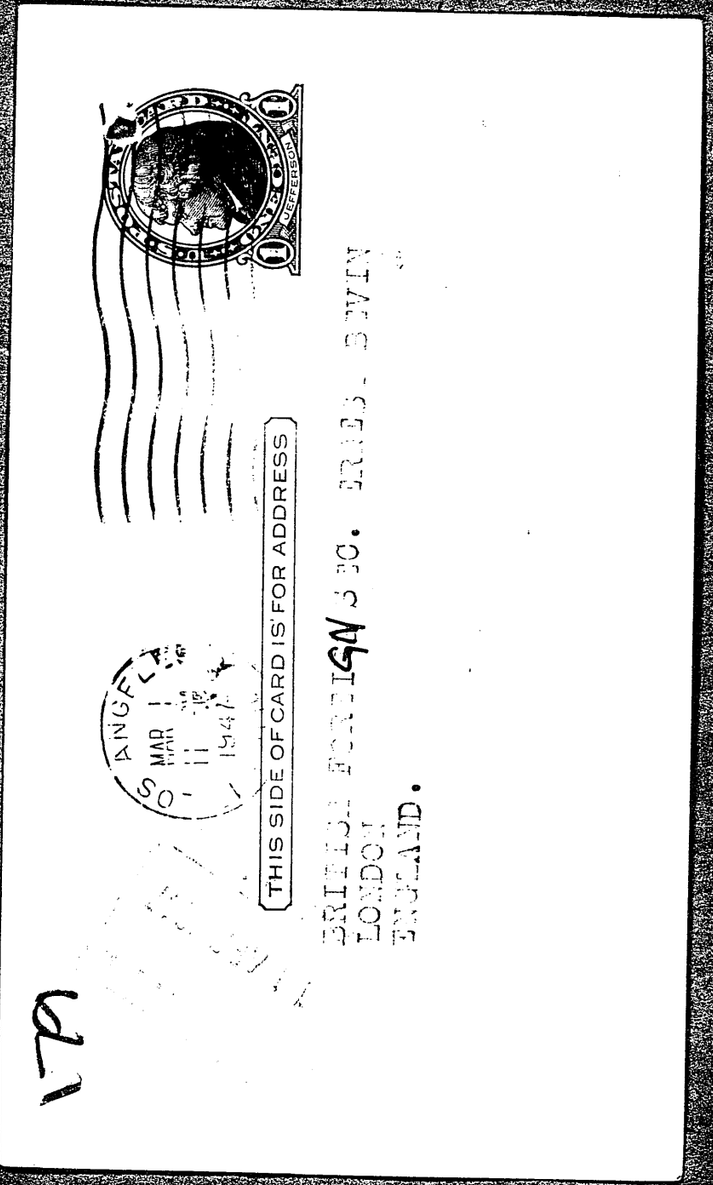
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Dear Sir

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Perhaps there are ~~things you are not aware~~ of in America. This country is considered by the Jews to be their promised land, and it does seem as tho it will become so.

There are many things which are not known to the American people, for the simple reason that our publications, as well as our government is in Jewish control.

The fact that president Truman's middle name, is Solomon is almost unknown here he was named for his grandfather who married a gentile, and so was the means of the Truman family not being considered orthodox, and when Mr. Truman went in business with another Jew selling neckties he did not have Jewish support, and went bankrupt.

But when accidentally he fell into the job he now has, he was considered a good enough Jew to again have the support of all of them in spite of being elected by the worst gang of criminals this state ever produced, they nearly all went to prison.

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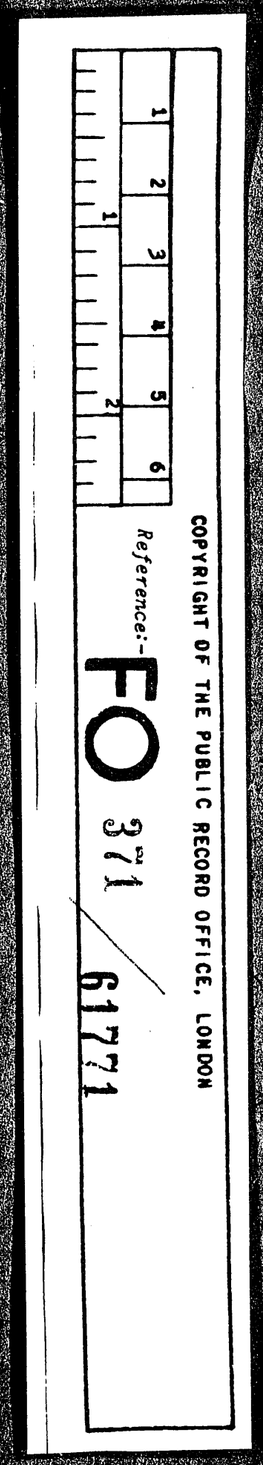
2. You might be able to embarras him if you were to suggest that American Jewry banded together to buy Madagascar for their homeland. 181

Christ knows, millions of people over here would say, now there is a man who has the best idea since Napoleon and you know how he handled them, I am sure, altho history is not very informative on that for the same reason I ~~reff~~ referred to when I spoke of our newspapers.

Yours Resp.

William A. Schaffer.
Mint Hotel
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P.S.
I would have no objections to this being published under my name if anyone cared to do so.



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Mr. Bevins.
British Foreign Minister,
London, England.

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Dear sir:-

Hope the title Foreign Minister is correct - am not certain I have it right.

The other evening the radio said you took a "blast at new Yorker's" for their criticism of your policy in Palestine.

Well I want you to know that there are people here in the U.S. (not alone myself) who are behind you in your policy. My only regret is that you are not severe enough with the trouble makers. If every member of the "Stern" & other gangs were lined up & shot the slaughter of English & other innocent people would stop. Of course they are hard to catch - but by would & hunt them down & how. We have too many of that nationality here ourselves.

The King David hotel blast (& others) has kept me boiling mad. Wipe out the gangsters. We need an open season on somehere.

Yours for action,
F. D'Hondt.

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Dear Mr. Bevin:

I, an Orthodox Jew who am strongly anti-Zionist (I adhere to the extreme right of Agudas Yisroel), venture to call to your attention this passage, found on page 18 of A Socialist in Palestine (1922) by J. Ramsay Macdonald:

"If the Balfour Declaration of a Jewish national home is not only crude in its form, but impossible in its intention, we must bow to the inevitable and drop it."

Truly yours,
Jacob Heller

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Sir

Sending a suggestion
that may lead to
the Holy Land

Public Notice
money rewards to
citizens who give information
of wanted criminals
where deadly weapons
can be found

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11, all foreign mail
185 will be suspended
on Banks and frozen
until order is rescinded

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12 Certain imports will
be stopped that come
happen to transmute

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No British subject will
[illegible] a Jewish house 180
until order is restored
Heavy fines for disobedience
order

Most Jewish Police to-
patrol trouble some areas
under Jewish officers
supervision

all British Soldiers
will be armed at all
times [illegible] until order is
restored. Penal fines
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No Jews will be
allowed in forbidden
areas until order is
restored. Penal fines

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8 sea planes will reach for gun runners beyond the legal waters

9 all freight motor launches will be subject to such warrants for deadly weapons

10. Publication that the United Nations function will not take effect in the Holy Land until all wanted criminals are apprehended

Respectfully
D. McCann

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6 Penal offence to have deadly weapons on person or property

7 all ships regardless of what flag a nation they are protected by will be search in legal waters. also thier ship papers will be check for any types of deadly weapon carried. Ship officers will be held responsible for any deadly weapons. and subject to heavy penal terms and fines

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5 Tough British commanders with combat experience to clean out terrorists hide outs

5 Public press notice that all criminals will be deported to England and no information will be given out to public or relatives about these trials until orders returned to the Holy Land and then only schedules will receive information on request

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2 Public notice that British will never yield military rule in the Holy Land until order is restored also obeyed

3 secret agents who know and speak Jewish to join terrorist organisations so secret agents can send information without them identified by the terrorists

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Der tiefere Grund .

In den Tageszeitungen sind jetzt öfter Artikel,die über den zunehmenden Antisetismus in Deutschland berichten.Diese Artikel sollte man nicht mehr bringen,weil die Frage wer Antisemit ist,von den Juden schon vor s e h r langer Zeit geklärt worden ist.

Im Talmud heisst es: „ Jeder Nichtjude ist ein Feind der Juden ".

Wenn man dagegen einen Lebenslauf über den Rabbiner Karl Marx,dem Urheber des Nationalsozialismus und damit dem Mörder von 40 Millionen Menschen (6 Millionen Juden,24 Millionen Nichtjuden und 10 Millionen hinter der Hecke Krepierte) bringen würde,so würden viele anfangen darüber nachzudenken.

Im Nachlagewerk steht über ihn:(Meyers kleines Lexikon 1935 ) Karl Marx,Sozialist,geb. 1818,gest .1883,jüd.Abkunft,leitete 1842 die radikal.oppositionelle Rheinzeitung, veröffentlichte 1848 mit Fr.Engels „ das kommunistische Manifest ",wurde 1848 einer der revolutionären Führer in der Rheinprovinz.1849 ausgewiesen,wandte er sich schliesslich nach London.Hier leitete er 1866 - 1872 die auf seine Anregung gegründete internationale Arbeiterassoziation u.s.w.

Karl Marx hat mit seiner Lehre bestimmt etwas anderes erreichen wollen,als das was daraus geworden ist.

Eins löst das andere aus,oder Druck erzeugt Gegendruck.

Wenn man der Ansicht ist,dass wir einen Nationalsozialismus niemals bekommen hätten,wenn es keinen Bolschewismus gegeben hätte,wenn man ferner der Ansicht ist,dass der Russe die Absicht,die Welt zu bolschewiesieren nicht aufgegeben hat,so

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so lohnt es sich doch,der Sache tiefer nachzugehen.In grossen Zügen gesehen,soll das nachstehende Ursache, Wirkung und Erfolg feststellen.

Angefangen hat es mit Karl Marx,der als Geistlicher glaubte,die Menschen als Einheitsmenschen und Engel zu erziehen.In Russland gab es auch die Weltverbesserer Lenin und Trotzki,die dann auch 1917 anfingen ihre Theorie, in Verbindung mit der Lehre von Karl Marx,in die Praxis umzusetzen.Diese drei zusammen,kann man als Weltverbesserer No. 1 und als Ursache bezeichnen.

In Deutschland gab es dann auch einen Weltverbesserer, der es noch viel besser machen wollte als seine Vorgänger. Bezeichnen wir ihn als Weltverbesserer No. 2 und als Wirkung.

Hinter der Wirkung kommt der Erfolg.Man kann Erfolg im Guten,aber auch im Schlechten haben.Tod und Verderben waren ihr Erfolg,der aber bei Karl Marx begonnen hat.

Die Juden beklagen nun den Tod von 6 Millionen Menschen.Über den Tod von 24 Millionen Nichtjuden und 10 Millionen anderweit Verstorbene sagen sie nichts.Der russische Soldat ist im Kampf für den Bolschewismus gestorben,der Nichtrusse im Kampf gegen ihn.Aber im Kampf u m den Bolschewismus sind sie doch alle gestorben.Wenn die Juden die Nazis als ihre Mörder bezeichnen,so ist es indirekt Karl Marx.

Jedes Ding hat einen Anfang und muss auch mal ein Ende haben.

Den Zweck,den Nationalsozialismus und den Militarismus zu vernichten,hat man hier erreicht.Das man das letztere im Ost ganz gross gezüchtet hat,merkt der Westen jetzt

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jetzt auch schon.Wenn man aber den Zweck erreicht hat,so sollten unnötige Verfolgungen und Diffamierungen endlich aufhören.Deutschland war immer ein autoritärer Staat,in dem nur einer etwas zu sagen hatte.Der letzte Befehl galt. 194

Das deutsche Volk wollte keinen Kommunismus.Dies ist das einzige V e r b r e c h e n .

Mit dem Bolschewismus sind bestimmt nicht alle Russen einverstanden.Ob es wohl Leute giebt,die sich dagegen aufgelehnt und heute noch leben ?.

Wir wären wirtschaftlich schon viel weiter,wenn Frankreich,England und Amerika russische Besatzung im Lande gehabt und den Segen der N.W.K.D. ( G.P. U.)kennen gelernt hätten,weil sie dann von der östlichen Kultur alle die Nase voll gehabt hätten.

Jesus hat man gekreuzigt.Karl Marx hat mit seiner Lhre die ganze Welt in Unordnung gebracht und damit entsetzliches angerichtet.Ausserdem sind drei Völker für lange Zeit in Unruhe gekommen.Das russische,das deutsche und das italienische.

Es soll kein schlechter Witz sein.Wenn auch ungewollt, war: " der Nationalsozialismus eine jüdische Erfindung . "

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Honorable Prime Minister:

When you have noted-if you will have your secretary give this to the London Times it will be appreciated.

Anything I can do to defeat the Boycott I will do. Called a number of ministers today and priests.

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Hugo Bouse

308 Euclid Ave Bldg.

Cleveland Ohio

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This is your authority to use this article in your paper

H L Howard

March 25, 1947.

Mr. N. E. Howard, Editor,
The Cleveland News,
Cleveland, O.

also sent Cleveland Press, Plain Dealer and Catholic Universe

Dear Mr. Howard: 4 largest Cleveland papers

March 24th- Your splendid paper under a heading "Rabbi Silver's Group to Hail UN Plan Plan" calls attention to a Boycott Plan against England.

I quote from your paper "The Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, urged that Jews throughout the world boycott British goods as "part of our fight against imperialism". Irgun issued a communique declaring such a boycott was bound to be effective "because the British now are particularly sensitive to economic reprisals in view of the current struggle for economic existence".

Now why is England weakened? Is it not because she and Greece did so much to stop Hitler from conquering ~~Engl~~ Europe. These nations did everything they could to help the Jews stay in Europe and is their weakened present condition not the result. They deserve the help and praise of every Jew not their condemnation.

Gentile should have a right to be heard each day on this new Boycott Plan and the Palestine issue. Gentile readers comprise 90% of the circulation of the Cleveland papers and they should have rights besides the advertisers, who have too much power ~~exercise~~ and that applies over radio, and other forms of propaganda mediums.

Early in 1933 the Jewish leaders gave the world another Boycott Plan against Germany. The purpose of that plan as stated was "To Starve the German People to the Knees" and "Not to permit United States and England to make any peace with Germany until the Jews obtained the Citizenship rights back". The Gentiles were so stupid to permit this boycott that I claim did ~~make~~ so much with the Jewish revengeful propaganda to get this nation into the war and I do hope the Gentiles will be smart enough this time to realize a Boycott is absolutely against Christian principles and has always been considered almost an act of war against a nation. The Jewish leaders promised they would take care of Germany themselves-all they asked of us "Was not to Buy German made goods

Gentiles must exercise more power and organization in the future and whenever a Boycott or any other plan that is not for the good of this nation is offered it must be opposed quickly and forceable. Let's ~~demand~~ insist on columns in daily papers on the Boycott and Palestine ~~news~~ issues now.

If you will permit this article to be run in your paper it will be appreciated. I think and have always thought more of my country than my business-that is why I opposed the first boycott and now oppose this boycott.

Sincerely,

H L Howard

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Dear Sir:

I have not been in correspondence with you before, but I would desire to put before you at this present time a problem in which all the world is now interested. It is the Jewish problem in Palestine.

I am a Bible student, and I have studied the Scriptures where God has said that His Chosen people, the Jews must return in all their numbers to the land of Palestine that was promised to their forefather, Abraham 4000 years ago. Some of the promises that God would restore the Jews in their own land are to be found in the 8th Chapter of Zechariah: 8th and 9th verses, Ezekiel Chapter 39: Verses 25-29. There is a promise of God in the Book of Deuteronomy which says that: "I will bless him that blesseth thee, and I will curse him that curseth thee." This promise is still true today. I have even experienced the truth of this verse of Scripture myself. When the Jews rejected Jesus, God's Son, as their lawful Messiah, God, in His righteous anger, dispersed the Jews into all the nations of the world. The gospel was then proclaimed to the Gentiles in the hope that we might not fail God in His missionary plans for the evangelization of His people. Although I admit that the British people have done a great work in sending out the Gospel to those in need, they are now miserably failing Him in His purpose to restore the land of Palestine to His people in accordance with the promise made 4,000 years ago to Abraham. The time for their restoration to their own land has come! It is our duty as a Christian nation to see that the necessary duties may be performed in order that they may obey the will of their God in returning to Palestine.

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Palestine does not belong to the Arabs or any country. It is God's country set aside for the inhabitation of His Chosen people, the Jews. The Arabs have usurped it.

I dare to say that Britain will not be relieved of her miseries until she turns to God in repentance and turns back to His Word and obeys His will in stopping her present persecution of His Chosen people. If God did not spare Egypt from the 10 plagues He cast upon her because her Pharoah or king would not allow the Jews to worship God in the way He had willed for them then, even so today He will not spare those nations or individuals from punishment who disobey His will today for His people.

I would desire that the British people would take out their Bibles and turn to the promises God made to His Chosen People long ago, and see that each word I have written in this letter is true. There would be blessings abundant instead of the vengeance of God for Britain if she obeyed God's will for His people instead of spurning them as she is now doing.

I am enclosing a copy of a Jewish Magazine put out by a Christian Jewish Mission, founded by a Christian Jew by the name of Dr. A.U. Michelson of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A. This magazine will tell you the whole story of the Jewish problem, and it will also tell you the solution to the world's problems today. I hope that you will read it, and I pray that God's Holy Spirit may enable you to see the true light on this vast and tragic problem.

Yours truly,

Joan Fyfe

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# Two More Children Are Received

## At Our Children's Home in Palestine



Two little girls recently admitted to our Children's Home in Palestine.

Mrs. Katie Henderson, who is in charge of our CHILDREN'S HOME IN PALESTINE informs us that two additional children have been received recently. The first is a little girl, Mary, five and a half years old. Her Jewish mother had to give the child up because she could not keep her since she knows nothing of her husband for over a year. She has no objection to having her little girl brought up in the Christian faith.

The second is Sarah, four years old, daughter of refugee parents who arrived in Palestine from Bulgaria recently. Mrs. Henderson states, "It is a pitiful case which we could not refuse."

## "SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME"

One of the stark tragedies of the aftermath of war in Europe is the pitiful suffering among little children. Many of them are orphaned, homeless and destitute. Our missionaries throughout those countries are doing their utmost to bring urgently needed relief to the children first. Throughout the past year, we have shipped large quantities of food, especially for babies and little children. The recent establishment of our Children's Home in Jerusalem is a forward step in our ever-increasing effort to relieve this distress among the children and to bring them to a knowledge of salvation in Christ our Messiah and Saviour.

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" . . . my greatest worry is my two children, aged eleven and six, a girl and a boy, who are already undernourished and who are threatened by the worst if help does not arrive soon. Do help us, we pray, as much as you can. We shall be so deeply grateful . . . "

This is similar to many appeals that come to us constantly for help on behalf of the children. Please pray for these little ones that we may be enabled to help them and to bring Christian joy into their hearts.

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## Our Monthly Meditation

We are fast approaching the greatest crisis in the history of the world: the period which Daniel calls, in the 12th chapter, fourth verse "the time of the end."

The Jewish race is the key to all international problems in our modern world. For 25 years the Jews have been going back in large numbers to their own land which, geographically, is most centrally located. It is evident that God intended it to be, in a singular way, the moral and spiritual center of the world. The key between East and West, Palestine commands equal facilities of access to Europe, Africa and Asia. "Thus saith the Lord GOD; This is Jerusalem: I have set it in the midst of the nations and countries that are round about her". (Ezek. 5:5).

Now God is the controller of history; consequently we have the rise and scope of nations divinely appointed, as we read in Acts 17:26: "And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation." But regarding the Jew, He has spoken a special and specific word; thus: ". . . the LORD thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself, above all people that are upon the face of the earth." (Deut. 7:6). And again He says, in Isaiah 43:21: "This people have I formed for myself; they shall shew forth my praise."

The eyes of the Jews are Zionward, and the present anti-Semitic rage all over the world is being overruled to unsettle them and to restore them to the land. This is a part of the divine purpose concerning them, which finds an abundant and distinct expression in the prophetic Word, in which is stated: "Hear the word of the LORD, O ye nations, and declare it in the isles afar off and say, He that scattered Israel will gather him, and keep him, as a shepherd doth his flock." (Jer. 31:10). The original promise of the land and his seed, to Abraham, is found in Gen. 13:15: "For all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed forever." This covenant is repeated several times thereafter, and Dr. Chaim Weitzman, the President of the World Zionist Movement, has lately called special attention to it, stating that Scripture knows nothing of a covenant with the Arabs, or any other Gentile nation.

The Jews are suffering, and their suffering and distress have never been so great. Many of the Jews who returned to Palestine are very disappointed because they thought that as soon as they came there they would find peace and rest for their souls. On my recent visit to Palestine, I saw them in their great despair going to the Wailing Wall, where they wept and cried for the coming of the Messiah, Who shall give them the peace for which they are so greatly longing. My heart was aching when I stood there among them, because I saw how they in their deep distress were striking their faces against the Wall and wetting the stones with their tears. What a tragedy! Right there, at this so memorable place, I prayed: "O God of Israel, open the blinded eyes of Thy people, that they may behold Thy glory in the face of Jesus Christ, and use us to lead them out of their darkness to the glorious Light of Calvary."



Dr. Michelson, left, with other Jews, stands at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, during his recent visit.

Oh, how the Jews need Jesus! We are so anxious to bring them to Him, for He is the only solution for their troubles. We are doing our utmost to show them the Way of Life, and during the last year we have greatly extended our activities. We now have over 30 missionaries laboring among the Jews in this country, in Palestine and other foreign countries. Besides, we are doing missionary work over the radio, proclaiming the Gospel at present over 70 stations from coast to coast, to Jews and Gentiles. In addition, we are sending each week about 2,000 lbs. of food and clothing to the refugees and needy Jews abroad. However, we must do more, because the time is short and the need is so great. Remember that the Jews without the Lord Jesus Christ are lost. Can we count on your continual prayers and cooperation?

Yours in His Service for Israel,
ARTHUR U. MICHELSON.

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## *Palestine and The Jews*

("Watching and Waiting")

Surely all Christian people must think of Palestine as the rightful refuge and home for persecuted and Continental Jews after the war. Palestine is without doubt their "Land of Promise," alas, it has so often become "the land of broken promises," especially since the Balfour Declaration of 1917, which we do well to recall:

"His Majesty's Government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed in any other country."

For the first few years it was well implemented under the British Mandate from the League of Nations—so well, in fact, that Palestine became the most prosperous country in the world. Indeed, when the world-wide financial slump came, Palestine had no unemployment, and was the only land to balance her budget, and that with a surplus; but later, Britain failed the Jews and muddled the administration, through yielding to the agitation of terrorist Arabs, led by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, since unveiled as an out-and-out Nazi sympathizer!

In 1936 a British Royal Commission visited the land, and returned with a proposal to divide it between Jews and Arabs, a scheme which satisfied neither people and shocked world opinion. It was as unsatisfactory and revolting to sympathizers with Jewry as was the Hoare-Laval pact to portion Abyssinia. Britain sought to "appease the Arabs" and issued the infamous 1939 "White Paper," which limited Jewish emigration and then stopped it altogether. This evil policy was stimulated by the late Lord Rothermere and the Daily Mail, which recommended that the Mandate be handed to Mussolini and Italy. No doubt Vatican intrigue was behind the idea. It is now generally realized that Fascist and Nazi designs inspired the Grand Mufti in his opposition and supplied him with Italian money and German arms. Latent Arab enmity with the Jews was worked up and fostered by these adverse forces. British policy reached its worst climax when Jewish refugees from Nazi and Fascist tyranny were forbidden asylum in the land of hope and promise!

All this is a sad chapter in British foreign and colonial policy. We wonder how far such treatment of Israel accounts for the judgments suffered in this second World War.

In saying all this, we would not overlook the immense advantages to both Jews and Arabs which have accrued from the British administration. There are dark days of apostasy and tribulation ahead for Israel in Palestine in the "time of Jacob's trouble" (Jer. 30), but let us pray that there may be much blessing for many through Gospel witness.


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# Our Work In California

By HELEN STEINER

It is indeed with a joyful and thankful heart, I now greet you, our beloved friends from home, here at headquarters. The Lord having brought us safely back to the warm sunshine of California and our loved ones, and the home-base of our work here in Los Angeles.

All the precious promises of the Word of God are true and we have experienced them in greater measure, during the long absence and thousands of miles of travel that was our lot during our missionary journey. The Lord did bless our labors above all our expectations. Many precious and memorable experiences were ours, for which we praise God!

Here at home, we found greater activity—many more workers than when we left. Dr. Michelson himself, working hardest of all, showing very plainly the marks of the sufferings of our Jewish people abroad, having been among them. It has so affected him as to leave its impress not only in his soul but in his countenance as well. So, we all want to do more to share the burden which is also a great privilege as well.

We see also a change among the Jewish people we meet here at home. There is a genuine interest and a deeper appreciation of our work and our message. God is working in the hearts of many in Israel. We have precious opportunities to witness to them personally as they attend the various meetings and as we call on them in their homes and the various places of business. Their questions keep us on the alert, praying the Holy Spirit will deal with them. A young Jewess after hearing us speak in a mixed gathering of Jews and Christians asked very earnestly and anxiously whether it really is a sin to eat dairy foods and meat foods together? This is one of the strictly enjoined rabbinical commands which the orthodox Jewess must observe and not only to refrain from the eating of mixed foods as mentioned above but she must even use and wash separately the dishes from the two different types of food and all these observances will be rewarded with eternal life, according to the rabbis, and failure to keep these laws according to the rabbis, is a great sin. Hence, the earnest question on the part of a dear young Jewess, desiring to please God.

We were happy to point out to her according to the teachings of Jesus that not that which we eat defileth, but the words, which we speak out of the heart, which disbelieves God. The great and real sin that separates us from God, we told her, is not to believe on Him, whom God has sent—Jesus our true Messiah, who we explained has completely covered our sins and made it possible for us to be acceptible unto God by what He has done for us in becoming our Redeemer, when He died on the cross in our stead.

She listened with deep interest and when the time came for her to say goodbye, she said: "It was all so wonderful, I am anxious to hear more."

Another young Jewess, who came with her husband to hear us speak at a church service, also showed a real desire to know the truth. She said: "I am studying now the Old Testament. Someone gave me a Bible, but I never read the Bible before and I don't seem to be able to understand it, but I do want to know."

We urged upon her that she pray earnestly for God to reveal His Word to her. She assured us she will visit us and also pray as well as study the Bible.

We find many earnest seekers and what a joy it is to explain to such the way of salvation. With others the battle is greater. Either ignorance or the vain philosophies of man are the stumbling stones of man which keeps them groping in the dark. I think of the aged Jew I visited recently. He is past eighty years, sick and realizing his time is short and yet in spite of the fact that over his long journey through life, he often had been witnessed to by Hebrew and Gentile Christians, yet he is still kept in the bondage of a stubborn assertion: "I was born a Jew, I will die as a Jew—

## ALL-DAY FELLOWSHIP MEETING

**FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947**
**10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.**

A special program has been arranged for our All-Day Fellowship Meeting and our friends everywhere are urged to place the date immediately on their calendar. You will not want to miss the outstanding testimonies from Jewish believers and to hear the latest report from our missionaries overseas who are laboring among the Jewish refugees.

Lunch will be served at noon for all present. Come and bring as many friends with you as you can. Take P Car going East, get off at Chicago Street, walk one block to Michigan Avenue.

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I will not change into a Christian. There is only one God and He told us to keep the ten commandments. Jesus was a Jew. He did not become a Christian. I believe in God only!"

His is surely a case of "zeal for God but not according to knowledge". We explained to him that we become better Jews by accepting Jesus Christ, for He, Jesus is the Jewish Messiah. We attempted to unfold to him, God's plan of salvation on the basis of the blood sacrifice. He listened and when we expressed a desire to pray for and with him, he consented. So we knelt in prayer, realizing that here was a soul so near eternity, so blinded spiritually and yet so beloved of God. After we prayed to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob to reveal the true Messiah to this Jewish soul, we felt constrained to speak to him in the beloved mother tongue—in Yiddish mixed with Hebrew. We spoke of the great love of God in sending the Messiah, His Son, to make the atonement for our souls and we quoted the words of Moses and the prophets in the language of our Fathers, and it was then this dear, old, weary, suffering Israelite melted, and tears flowed down his cheeks and he began to open his heart.

We praise God for His precious Word for the power of God's Holy Spirit, for the great joy we ourselves have, as we witness to our beloved, but blinded Jewish people. If ever we needed your prayers and your help it is now. We beseech you that you pray for us and for them daily. What blessings shall then be their and our portion!

## OVER-ANXIOUS ABOUT NOTHING

(Phil. 4:6)

Many of the Christian friends who hold contracts for annuities of the Hebrew Evangelization Society, Inc., write to us from time to time telling us of the satisfaction and freedom from worry which they enjoy knowing that their funds are invested as a gift to the Lord.

Of course during the entire remainder of their lifetime they have a definite, fixed income which does not fluctuate. They know surely that on a certain date their income is due it will be delivered to them on time by the postman in one of our annuity checks.

In these days of uncertainty, we invite you to investigate the advantages of these annuities issued by this Society. Write for full information without cost or any obligation whatsoever. Address your request to Dr. Michelson, P. O. Box 707, Los Angeles 53, California.

## *Our Work In Michigan*

By H. M. MAEL

A few of our recent contacts with Jewish people have been interesting. On one occasion we called on a Jewess upon whom we had called before, with her we had a long and interesting discussion upon the things of God, and, as usual, pointed out the Messiahship of the Lord Jesus Christ. She listened, and conversed with us in a marked way, and we were also invited to "be sure" and call again. And thanked us for giving her so much of our time.

We also stopped at a place of business, where we conversed with a Jewish young man, he listened without comment, but from his facial expression it was evident that he was following us as we spoke to him of Christ, the Jewish Messiah. He also accepted a New Testament, and Gospel literature we offered him, and assured us that he would read it. In another store, a Jewish gentleman also accepted a New Testament and stated, "I'll take it home and read it evenings." And we know that the entrance of God's Word giveth light.

With another Jewish gentleman we held a brief discussion, we had conversed with him on two other occasions. As we talked upon the things of God with him, he remarked, "I admire and respect you for the work that you are doing, and perhaps some day the Jews will come to see that," for we had been speaking to him of Christ, the Jewish Messiah. To which he replied, "Maybe it will come some day, but it may take a little while. I admire you for the noble work you are doing." We are impressed with the fact that the Jews do not resent it, when we try to point out to them that Christ is their promised Messiah, and the hope of Israel is bound up in Christ, and in Him alone. One day while conversing with another Jewish man, with whom we conversed upon several occasions, we "clinched" our remarks by saying, "Mr. D., what do YOU think of Christ?" To which he replied, "I think he was a wonderful man," "He was," we replied, adding, "Then why do you not believe on Him?" Then we pointed out how that every one is agreed that Christ was a "Good Man," and that the Jews ought to be happy to own Him. Each time we leave these Jewish friends, we are assured that we might call again, so we keep on giving them, "precept upon precept, line upon line." Perhaps one day the light may break through.

One very interesting discussion was held with a Jewish business man. Business was "dull" that morning, so we had a very good opportunity to converse at length with him.

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He, like so many in these days, had lost faith in God and man, and he had no faith in his own religion, much less was he interested in any other kind of spiritual matters. But as we conversed he became a bit less "indifferent." For we pointed out to him what the end of a life of indifference would be. His experiences with "religions" had been so disappointing, that he cared nothing about things spiritual. Then we pointed out to him the vast difference between "religion" and knowing Christ as ones' own personal Saviour. We then inquired if we might send to him a young man who recently had accepted Christ as his own personal Saviour, so that he could see what Christ can do for one that will wholly trust Him. To which he replied, "Yes, it won't hurt." And this we aim to do, for as we often state, it is nice to hear the testimony of others.

As we conversed with this gentleman, we brought out many truths of Scripture, on Christ's first and second coming, then we gave him something of the dark days ahead, and of the coming anti-Christ, that will one day rule the world. Remarking, that at one time that may have seemed "fantastic" but we have just recently seen how one man almost crippled a whole nation. To which he replied, "No, I don't think it fantastic." Then he related how he had been thinking along these lines, that the time would come when one man would rule the world, to which we replied, "Mr. G., whether you realize it or not, you were thinking along Biblical lines," and we enlarged upon these things, stating, "It is either Christ, or anti-Christ, . . . choose Christ Mr. G." We cannot give the full text of our discussion, but he did accept a New Testament and also the Gospel literature we offered him, likewise a book on the second coming of Christ. And we trust that he may come to know Him, Whom to know aright is life eternal.

## *An American Geneva*

Prophetic News

The next peace palace is to be somewhere in the United States of America. Says a contemporary: "White and shining by the blue lake Geneva stands the tomb of Peace."

One has only to see the home of the ill-fated League of Nations to realize the irony of the phrase "the tomb of Peace". No money was spared in the building and furnishing of this magnificent palace. Each member state vied with each other in providing the very best it could produce or purchase. Today one can walk through its portals and see the vivid symbolical frescoes on the walls of its handsome stairways and the ceilings of its council chambers; the exquisite carvings and tapestries, its elaborate furnishings and up-to-date business amenities; but—the palace is lifeless.

Equipped as it is with every possible convenience for such an assembly as the United Nations Conference and built just for such use, it has been passed by, in case the ghost of its ghastly failure should haunt and thwart the new endeavour.

Now the United Nations are to find another home somewhere in the New World. How long will it be before the same fate will overtake the new effort? We fear public confidence is not on a very high level. Certainly never before, not even in 1919, was an international body faced with so many baffling problems.

One element in the world to-day which lowers the possibility of world peace to an abysmal level is the depths of the hatreds which grip people against people. Communities at boiling point seem to be threatening new wars in almost every country. The American Geneva is as doomed to failure as any previous effort at world peace unless the heart of man can be changed; and that will never be brought about by political compromise at a world conference, but alone by the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. Have your sins been washed away by that blood?

### MISSION STATIONS

Since Dr. Michelson has now been nearly fifteen years on the radio and is now broadcasting on a greater network from coast to coast than ever before, giving nearly five hundred broadcasts every week, unmistakable evidences show that Jews in increasing numbers are listening to his broadcast. It is estimated, conservatively, that there are now more than 100,000 Jews in the United States and Canada, who are believers on the Lord Jesus Christ. Thus the far-reaching effect of this outstanding testimony of a Jew preaching Christ after all these years is a matter of great gratitude to our Lord.

In order that this work might be carried on more intensively and that the radio testimony might be followed up by personal work among our Jewish people, we greatly desire to establish mission stations in all parts of the United States and Canada and we are anxious to get in touch with competent workers, either part or full time, who have a real burden on their hearts for the salvation of the Jewish people. These workers could establish mission stations where Jewish friends who hear Dr. Michelson's messages on the air could come and inquire further into the way of salvation. By this means a mighty work for God would be done. If you are interested in this project in your community, whether you are a Jewish or Gentile believer, get in touch at once with Dr. Michelson for further information.

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## RADIO SCHEDULE -- HE

| Station | City | Dial | Schedule | Time |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| KFOX | Los Angeles, Calif. | 1280 | Monday thru Friday | 10:45 A.M. |
| WFAU | Augusta, Me. | 1240 | Monday thru Saturday | 10:15 A.M. |
| WHBU | Anderson, Ind. | 1240 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:30 A.M. |
| " | " | " | Sunday | 1:30 P.M. |
| WMRO | Aurora, Ill. | 1280 | Monday thru Sunday | 8.15 A.M. |
| WJOR | Bangor, Maine | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:30 A.M. |
| " | " | " | Sunday | 8:30 A.M. |
| KBUN | Bemidji, Minn. | 1450 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:15 A.M. |
| " | " | " | Sunday | 2:30 P.M. |
| KSUN | Bisbee, Ariz. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| " | " | " | Sunday | 9:30 A.M. |
| KGEM | Boise, Idaho | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| KLIZ | Brainerd, Minn. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| " | " | " | Sunday | 9:15 A.M. |
| KBIO | Burley, Ida. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| WHDF | Calumet-Houghton, Mich. | 1400 | Monday thru Friday | 7:15 A.M. |
| " | " " " | " | Sunday | 7:45 A.M. |
| WCIL | Carbondale, Ill. | 1020 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:30 A.M. |
| CJCJ | Calgary, Alba. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| WCHA | Chambersburg, Pa. | 800 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:15 A.M. |
| CFCY | Charlottetown, P.E.I. | 630 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:15 A.M. |
| WRRZ | Clinton, N. C. | 880 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:30 A.M. |
| CKSF | Cornwall, Ont. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:15 A.M. |
| KAND | Corsicana, Tex. | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 2:00 P.M. |
| WCED | Dubois, Pa. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 8:45 A.M. |
| CJEM | Edmundston, N. B. | 1240 | Monday thru Friday | 10:15 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Saturday | 9:45 A.M. |
| KRKO | Everett, Wash. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:45 A.M. |
| WFIN | Findlay, Ohio | 1330 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| WGIL | Galesburg, Ill. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:35 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 10:00 A.M. |
| WGBG | Greensboro, N. Car. | 980 | Monday thru Saturday | 6:45 A.M. |
| KHAS | Hastings, Nebr. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:30 A.M. |
| KSAM | Huntsville, Tex. | 1490 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:15 P.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:30 P.M. |
| CJRL | Kenora, Ont. | 1220 | Monday thru Saturday | 10:30 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:00 A.M. |
| CJKL | Kirkland Lake, Ont. | 560 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| " | " " " | " | Sunday | 8:30 A.M. |
| KOCA | Kilgore, Texas | 1240 | Monday thru Sunday | 7:15 P.M. |
| CKCR | Kitchener, Ont. | 1490 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:00 A.M. |
| " | " | " | Sunday | 9:45 A.M. |
| KOKO | La Junta, Colo. | 1400 | Monday thru Sunday | 9:45 A.M. |
| WCOU | Lewiston, Me. | 1240 | Monday thru Saturday | 10:15 A.M. |
| KCVR | Lodi, Calif. | 1570 | Monday thru Sunday | 7:45 A.M. |
| WIBU | Madison, Wis. | 1240 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:15 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 7:00 P.M. |
| KMHL | Marshall, Minn. | 1400 | Monday thru Sunday | 6:30 P.M. |
| KMED | Medford, Ore. | 1440 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |

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## BREW CHRISTIAN HOUR

| Station | City | Dial | Schedule | Time |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| KARV | Mesa, Ariz. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:15 A.M. |
| KCRS | Midland, Texas | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:00 P.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 8:45 P.M. |
| CKCW | Moncton, N. B. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| CKLN | Nelson, B. C. | 1240 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 2:30 P.M. |
| WJAG | Norfolk, Nebr. | 780 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:00 A.M. |
| WKST | Newcastle, Pa. | 1280 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:30 A.M. |
| WNAR | Norristown, Pa. | 1110 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| KOCY | Oklahoma City, Okla. | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| CFOS | Owen Sound, Ont. | 1470 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| WTEL | Philadelphia, Pa. | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:00 A.M. |
| KEIO | Pocatello, Ida. | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| WHLS | Port Huron, Mich. | 1450 | Monday thru Sunday | 7:00 A.M. |
| KXL | Portland, Ore. | 750 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| CKBI | Prince Albert, Sask. | 900 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| WEEU | Reading, Pa. | 850 | Monday thru Sunday | 7:45 A.M. |
| WBIX | Rome, Georgia | 1190 | Monday thru Sunday | 9:45 A.M. |
| WESX | Salem, Mass. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 8:15 A.M. |
| CFQC | Saskatoon, Sask. | 600 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| CJIC | Sault Ste. Marie | 1490 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| " | " " " | " | Sunday | 9:15 A.M. |
| KFNF | Shenandoah, Iowa | 920 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:00 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:00 P.M. |
| CJCB | Sydney, N. S. | 1270 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:45 A.M. |
| CKTB | St. Catharines, Ont. | 1550 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:10 A.M. |
| " | " " " | " | Sunday | 8:45 A.M. |
| KFAM | St. Cloud, Minn. | 1450 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:45 A.M. |
| KTFS | Texarkana, Tex. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:30 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 8:30 A.M. |
| WTOD | Toledo, Ohio | 1560 | Monday thru Sunday | 10:45 A.M. |
| CJAT | Trail, B. C. | 610 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| KAKC | Tulsa, Okla. | 1570 | Monday thru Sunday | 8:45 A.M. |
| WJRD | Tuscaloosa, Ala. | 1230 | Monday thru Saturday | 9:15 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:45 A.M. |
| KLIX | Twin Falls, Idaho | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| KGKB | Tyler, Tex. | 1490 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:15 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 8:30 A.M. |
| CKMO | Vancouver, B. C. | 1410 | Monday thru Saturday | 6:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 10:15 A.M. |
| CJVI | Victoria, B. C. | 1480 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| KKIN | Visalia, Calif. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 1:00 P.M. |
| KWWB | Walla Walla, Wash. | 1490 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| WRRF | Washington, N. C. | 930 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:45 A.M. |
| " | " " | " | Sunday | 9:30 A.M. |
| WBTH | Williamson, W. Va. | 1400 | Monday thru Saturday | 7:00 A.M. |
| KWLM | Willmar, Minn. | 1340 | Monday thru Sunday | 6:30 P.M. |
| CJLS | Yarmouth, N. S. | 1340 | Monday thru Saturday | 8:15 A.M. |
| CJGX | Yorkton, Sask. | 940 | Sunday thru Friday | 8:45 A.M. |

he Lord may send in the means that we can carry on.

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## Our Work In Austria

Our Relief Agent for Austria, Dr. Carl Schoenthal wrote us as follows:

"Dear Brother in Christ: The representative of your society, in the heart of Europe, desires to send warmest Christian greetings to you and to all the good people in America, who enable us to do a tremendous work of love for the hungry and needy brethren of Israel. I have received so far a total of 537 packages from you—that is 422 with food and 115 with clothing, which we have distributed among the poor people. Oh, how many you and the dear people in America have saved from starvation and how many tears you have dried! I want to convey to you the deepest expression of thankfulness, of all the receivers of gifts and my own gratefulness that I was able to give these precious gifts of food and clothing in His name.

Lately I got in contact with many people, some of them with outstanding mental and moral qualities which have suffered unspeakably during the last years of Nazi tyranny, when all the hatred of a satanic power was turned against the Jews. I have had the pleasure to entertain some of these, our brethren, in our home and to talk to them, and during that short time, they seemed to forget all their troubles and hardships. How wonderful it is to show to them the light, which shone in our darkness two thousand years ago, coming into the darkness of our sins and taking them away on Calvary. May the coming year bring the precious light of Christ, which has brightened my life and that of many, more and more to Israel. Let us join in prayer for precious opportunities to bring the Gospel of love and salvation to as many as possible of our people to whom Christ was preached first, even before He was preached to the Gentiles.

Feeling a great responsibility, as a servant of our Lord, and as a medical doctor, I beseech you all in your country, which is so blessed by God, not to cease in efforts to support our work amongst the Jews here that not one of God's chosen people—and they are still God's chosen people, may be lost. We want to do a great work for Israel to the glory of God. Let your efforts, your prayers, and your gifts be a worthy burnt offering in the presence of His holiness. With best wishes for the new year to all His people in America, I remain

Yours in His Service,

DR. C. V. SCHOENTHAL.

## Our Work In Germany

Bro. Loewy, our missionary for Germany, writes:

Dear Dr. Michelson:

I have up to date received from you 181 packages—103 with food and 78 with clothing. It is our daily prayer that the Lord may bless our brothers and sisters in America and reward their love according to the riches of His mercy.

We also thank you, dear Dr. Michelson, for all the effort involved in organizing everything and that through you so much help is being given. I am grateful for your promise of further aid, and our joy in this expectancy is very great indeed.

I have so far extended help mostly to Jewish Christians but whenever we find Jewish refugees, they do not go away without receiving aid from us. I have been able to assist 148 persons with food and clothing. It is my desire not only to feed and clothe them, but also to bring them the Bread of Life, which is the Gospel.

We have a woman in our group, whose husband I was privileged to prepare for baptism. Our Lord gave him the grace to come to a living faith in Christ. He became an earnest Christian. Not a Sunday went by but that he did not attend some church service. He himself has conducted services at his home. When the Nazis came to power they called for him. He confessed to them his belief in Jesus and told them that he attended church every Sunday. That was reason enough for the officials to send him to the Concentration Camp at Auschwitz, from which he did not return. His wife and children remained behind, suffering from the most terrible hardships.

Recently two of his children, two girls of ten and twelve years of age, came to me on a cold and rainy day. They had only wooden soles tied to their feet and told me, that they had no food in the house and were wondering whether I might be able to help them. How happy I was to be able to hand to each of them a food package, and my wife gave them shoes and clothing. Thanking us, and with radiant eyes, they went home.

There are so many cases of a similar nature. Again and again the Lord gives us an opportunity to serve Him. Yes, let us work while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work.

At present I am holding Bible classes for Jewish believers and unbelievers. Our meet-

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ings are well attended and there is great interest in the study of the Word.

A short while ago a woman came to me whose husband died in a concentration camp. He accepted the Lord Jesus Christ, and I prepared him for baptism. Now this man's wife and her four children are left behind in the direst need. They have a little home, in which they live, but, as she is without any means and unable to make payments, she has to vacate it. Where shall she go? There are no flats and no apartments, since almost everything has been destroyed, and many refugees need shelter. As I do not have any means, I was unable to help her. I felt very bad about it, but I prayed and asked the Lord to undertake for the dear sister who is in such desperate need. How gladly I would have helped, because she has suffered so much.

Please continue to help us, for the needs are increasing daily.

I remain, with heartiest greetings,

Your Brother in Christ,

D. A. LOEWY.

## *Letters Received From Abroad*

As we watch the constant stream of packages of food and clothing that pass through the hands of our workers in our relief department as they are dispatched for the help of needy Jews in Europe and Palestine, we so often speculate in thought over each individual package and wonder just who will receive it. We conjure up thoughts of refugees, broken in spirit, homeless and in great need, as their eyes first fall upon these cloth-bound packages. They must wonder what it is that impels Christian friends on this side of the Atlantic to show them so much kindness. We could not begin to print the many letters that come to us from these refugees—letters of gratitude from hearts that overflow. We have selected a few extracts from some of these letters in order that our readers might have an insight into what it means to these unfortunate people to receive help. Here are a few of these extracts:

Mrs. B. H. of Vienna writes in part:

"Please accept my deepest heart-felt thanks for the two packages, one with food and the other with underwear and clothing, which both arrived safely in two successive days, to our immense joy. I especially am so happy that you did not forget me, for we are in a great crisis and flour—(I am using oatmeal instead which you so kindly sent me)—sugar, and fat as well as coffee have become scarcities. Please do not be angry with me for mentioning these things, but sometimes one is filled to overflowing with the cares about just how to survive and then one cannot help saying something about it. Dear Dr. Michelson, is there among your articles of clothing a pair of pants in good condition? I need it so desperately for my husband. He is tall and thin. He no longer has any winter underwear, and not a single pair of pants in good condition, and he is always cold. In Vienna only strangers, diplomats and high officials have good clothes; otherwise there is hardly anybody who has a pair of pants that does not show a great deal of wear. There are other articles that are lacking, but they are not so important for a man. Oh, I feel so ashamed to molest you with my cares, but I look upon you as a great benefactor to whom I am most deeply indebted. May God guide my steps and permit my hands and mind to express in service whatever good and helpful deeds my feeble strength will permit with God's help. I am at your service at any time and for anything you would wish me to do. I simply cannot express in words what gratitude I and my husband feel, and we pray that God's richest blessing may rest upon you."

Mr. E. J., of Berlin, Germany, wrote:

"It was a great joy to receive your good letter of the 1st of November. Your promised help is indeed the help of God. Through the terrible war my family and I have lost practically all our clothing. My wife and my two children have nothing warm to wear and no solid shoes and I myself am not better off. In addition to that there is the totally insufficient food. My greatest worry are my two children aged 11 and 6, a girl and a boy who are already undernourished and are threatened by the worst if help does not arrive soon. Do help us, we pray, as much as you can. We shall be so deeply grateful."

Miss A. G., of Vienna wrote:

"Dear Dr. Michelson, a few days ago I received your kind letter. How great was my amazement when I read your kind words. Probably you got my address from my father, who is in Shanghai and whom I hope to see soon.

You cannot imagine how happy I was to learn that help will come my way through your kindness. So far nobody has done anything for me and it has been a very long time since I last had something to bring me joy. I have always trusted in God and I pray that He may not forsake me. I have passed through much suffering but have never lost the hope that there will be a change.

At present I am out of work, and during the

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# OUR THIRTY-ONE MISSIONARIES



SHANGHAI—Heda Anders and Margaret Carstens, converted Jewesses from Germany, who escaped from the Nazis and fled to Shanghai, China.



HOLLAND, GOING TO PALESTINE—Rev. and Mrs. Jakob Blum, who started as our missionaries in Amsterdam, Holland, and are now going to Palestine.



AUSTRALIA—Miss Joan Ezlitsky, converted Jewess with headquarters in Sidney.



ENGLAND—Gertrude Schonhard, converted Jewess, working among the Jews in London.



U. S. A.—Mrs Helen Steiner, converted Jewess appears in churches all over the United States.



ARGENTINA—Rev. Pedro Kizner, converted Jew, our missionary in Rosario.



U. S. A.—Rev. Louis Davis, converted Jew, headquarters in Corsicana, Texas.



PALESTINE—Mr. Kiva Prout, business manager for our Jerusalem office.



ENGLAND—Dr. and Mrs. Myron Sackett, in charge of our work in London.



URUGUAY, S. AMERICA—Rev. and Mrs. Fred V. Dabold in Montevideo.



AUSTRIA—Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenthal, converted Jew, relief agent for Austria.

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# LOCATED IN TWELVE COUNTRIES



U. S. A.—Rev. Oscar Stern, Christian Jew who escaped from Nazi persecution.



PALESTINE — Aizik Tzalevitch, Hebrew Christian missionary in Tel-Aviv.



U. S. A. — Mrs. A. Blumstengel, our missionary for Missouri and surrounding states.



U. S. A. — Alfred Graubert, Jewish believer, escaped from the Nazis, working in Los Angeles



GERMANY—D. A. Loewy, converted Jew, our missionary for Germany.



HUNGARY—Dr. Ladislaus Glaser, our Hebrew Christian missionary in Budapest.



U. S. A.—Rev. Samuel Goldberg, converted Jew in Henderson, Texas.



U. S. A.—Mrs. H. M. Mael, missionary for Michigan and surrounding states.



U. S. A.—Rev. Charles Haimovitz, Hebrew Christian, assisting Dr. Michelson in Los Angeles.



PALESTINE — Mrs. Katie Henderson, converted Jewess in charge of our Children's Home in Jerusalem.



CANADA—H. K. Hiebert in Winnipeg.



U. S. A.—Rev. Joseph H. Cohen, converted Jew, preaching Christ throughout Southern States.



HOLLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gutter and Family, missionaries working in Soestdyke.



URUGUAY—Mr. and Mrs. M. Becktell, working in Montevideo, So. America.

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war years I lost my entire wardrobe. Circumstances at present are such that I am unable to buy anything new at all. And so, dear Dr. Michelson, I thank you in advance for the packages which you announce.

Please forgive me for writing to you about my worries and troubles. Your letter, even though you do not know me, was so comforting and so kind and this gives me the courage to write to you as I do."

Miss H. P. of Vienna, Austria, wrote:

"When my cousin Miss A. U. told me of you and of the letter she wrote to you in which she described my case it was hard for me to imagine that I should have such friends. But it was a proof that 'nothing is impossible with God.' My cousin received your exceedingly kind letter and when I read it I felt that my case was in the best of hands.

You cannot imagine, dear Dr. Michelson, how great my joy was when the postman handed me your package! My gratitude is most deep-felt for our food problem is very critical. It especially affects my condition as I need a great deal of strength in order to overcome the paresis from which I suffer as an after-effect of infantile paralysis.

Again, all my thanks for your help, and may God's richest blessing rest upon you."

Mrs. A. S., from Brussels, Belgium, wrote:

"Your kind letter of the 10th of December filled me with great joy and I am so grateful that you want to help me.

Through the Gestapo I lost everything—that which I loved most: my dear parents and my husband as well as the rest of my family. I am not grieved over the other things that were taken from me, those things can be replaced but parents once lost can never return.

As Mrs. E. M. told you, my courage is gone after all these trials and my stay at the Concentration Camp. Since my liberation I have not had one single day that was free from care and grief. I have often thought of joining a church but I have none here in whom I can confide and to whom I could go. Only Mrs. E. M. has been my confidant who advised what I myself desired. Perhaps it will now be possible to fulfill my wish with your help, dear Dr. Michelson, and in addition get a little human assistance as well.

Since you were kind enough to ask me what I most urgently need I would request that you kindly send me a pair of stockings, a pair of shoes and a dress as well as one set of warm underwear if that is not asking too much. Please don't be angry with me for expressing my wishes. Please do write to me again. It makes me so happy when I know that someone remembers me.

Again all my thanks for your love and for what you are willing to do for me."

Mrs. G. S. writes to us from Delmenhorst, Germany:

"Dear Dr. Michelson, your letter was a great joy to me and I thank you most sincerely for your kind words and your sympathy in our distress. We have hard times behind us and deep sorrow for loved ones who were murdered by Hitler. Our task now is to stand up under hard times and to trust in God. We are from East Prussia. Because of my being a Christian Jewess no opportunity for escape was given to me and my children and we had to pass through the terrible times of Russian occupation. Until 1945 I passed through the most awful conditions and we were often on the verge of complete despair. But God did not forsake us, and so in November of last year I had the first communication from my husband who was on the other side of the Polish Corridor. Within five days I was able to flee. At the last minute I was given a helping hand by a Jewish man from Poland, who helped us to arrive in Berlin where we arrived safely but with almost no belongings. My husband is happy to have us again, and even though everything is very difficult we again have a home and have made a new beginning. Nevertheless, it is often difficult not to get discouraged, especially since our five-year-old boy is ill most of the time, and business as well as all other prospects are very dark.

I am so happy at the thought of the packages we are to receive from you and I thank you with all my heart."

We received the following letter from Mr. H. S. and his family and relatives, of Dillenburg, Germany:

"We received with great thanks your kind gift parcels. We gave the children's clothes to my brother who has seven children from 7 to 16 years old. My brother thanks you very much. The dresses and coat fit my sister Eliza very well, and she thanks you most heartily. As we cannot buy any material in Germany, nor clothes, nor shoes, I come with another request to you: May I beg you to send me, if possible, some working clothes and shoes for men. My husband lost all his clothes during the bombing of the Rhineland. We all are so grateful for all you have done for us."

Miss A. B. of Toesens, Tyrol, Austria, wrote:

"Our local paper has, in view of the more and more serious food situation, advised its readers to get in touch with friends and relatives in the U. S. A. and to request them to send

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us packages. Unfortunately, I have no friends or relatives in the States. My father, being a Jew, was led away by the Nazis. I am now informed by the Jewish community in Prague that in May, 1943, he was burnt to death at the Annihilation Camp of Teresienstadt. After being imprisoned myself for almost six months I managed to escape and was hiding in Tyrol until the Allied Forces arrived. Apart from losing all of my money and furniture I became afflicted with serious lung trouble as a result of the hardships I went through and today I am 40 pounds underweight. If you think anyone cares for us here in Austria you are mistaken. And so I would be so very very grateful to you for helping me."

Mrs. E. R. of Berlin, Germany, wrote to us as follows:

"Today I received your wonderful letter of the 13th of November. To me it is a miracle how God contrives to help everywhere. While as Christians we know that the needs of the body are not the most important, still as human beings we find that food is necessary to keep body and soul together.

My two boys—14-year-old Peter and 8-year-old Martin—are wild with joy and can hardly wait for the day when all those wonderful things, which you are sending us, will arrive. Food conditions are at present so bad here that we never have enough to eat. It naturally pains a mother when she has to refuse her children an extra piece of dry bread because she must save it for the next day.

Now we are to receive help from someone who does not even know us and who yet sympathizes so deeply with our situation and consoles and encourages us with such warm heartfelt words. With what did we deserve this and how can we thank you, dear Dr. Michelson?

My husband, though he had been a Christian for 35 years when the Nazis came to power, was taken to the Buchanwald Concentration camp but later managed to leave for Shanghai, China, where he still is. I was without news from him for about five years and it was only last August that I heard from him for the first time. Our marriage has been a very happy one because, as I may say, both our lives are based on Christ. Of course, I and my children desire most ardently to be reunited with him whom we have not seen in eight years."

Please remember these tremendous needs in your prayers, that the Lord may lay liberally to our hands and enable us to do much more to relieve the distress of our Jewish friends overseas and to lead them to a saving knowledge of Christ their Messiah and Lord.

## *Question Box*

1. Please explain Matt. 5:13.—Mrs. E. Y., Elmira, N. Y.

The above passage is based upon actual facts of Eastern life. Salt, under certain conditions loses its saltiness. Dr. Thomson, in his book The Land and the Book, tells of a merchant of Sidon, who, having a large supply of salt filled 65 houses in a mountainous district with it. The houses had earthen floors and the salt being next to the ground was, in a few years spoiled. This salt became insipid and useless; it turned to dust and was good for nothing, and it actually destroyed the fertility of the soil on which it was thrown. For this reason it was thrown in the street, and trodden under foot.

2. What is the difference between the Soul and the Spirit?—Mrs. F. M., Detroit, Mich.

The Soul usually stands for the life, affections, the will, and consciousness. The Spirit stands for the higher elements by which spiritual truth, is apprehended.

3. Will you please explain the meaning of the "Offense of the cross" in Gal. 5:11.—Mrs. T. R., Washington, D. C.

In this verse Paul is speaking of the contempt and antagonism the Jews had toward the idea of being saved by the death of Jesus. The Jews expected to be saved by keeping the law. The Greeks thought they would be saved by seeking wisdom. But Paul said that we are saved by believing that Jesus died for us.

4. Please explain the "Judgment of the Great Day" in connection with the judgment of the fallen angels, in Jude verse 6.—Mrs. M. F., Miami, Fla.

In Jude 6 we have the judgment of the fallen Angels. These angels did not keep their first estate and God has kept them in His purpose, that is, their sure doom. Satan and his demons now roam at large on this earth and as the earnest of their doom, is their having been cast out of heaven being restricted to "the darkness of this present world" that is, the air which surrounds the earth and they look forward with fear to their final torment in the bottomless pit. This doom will be pronounced upon them in the day of the Lord and at the judgment of Satan which takes place after the thousand years.

5. What is the "gainsaying of Core" in Jude 11? —Mrs. G. L., Duluth, Minn.

In connection with the above Scripture read Num. 16. The sin of Korah was denial of authority of Moses as God's chosen spokesman and intrusion into the priest's office.

6. Is the passage of Jordan in Joshua, chapter 3 a type?—Mrs. E. V., Kansas City, Mo.

It is a type of our death with Christ.

7. Please explain the meaning of the word "faith" in Luke 18:8.—Mrs. D. B., St. Louis, Mo.

The word "faith" does not mean just personal faith but belief in the whole body of revealed truth.

8. Does Philippians 2:6-8 teach that Christ emptied Himself of His Divine nature or His attributes when He came to this earth?—Mrs. M. W., Trenton, N. J.

No, the above passage does not teach that. Christ emptied Himself only of the insignia of Majesty; that is, He stripped Himself of the outward and visible manifestation of the Godhead.

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March 1,1947.

Hon.Ernest Bevin,
Foreign Secretary,
London,England.

Dear Sir:-

For a much less reckless slur on the Jewish people,Moses could not enter the "Promised Land"or,shall I rather say "Palestine", if the phrase "Promised Land"irritates too much the conscience of that Britain that would rather forget the dishonored promise of the Balfour Declaration?

From your very statesmanlike speech in Parliament,we Americans learned that Truman,Dewey,and the black Jews of New York were the real villains of the tragedy of Palestine.

Even more moving were those white angelic robes with which you clothed the Arab League.The Mufti himself must have been overwhelmed, as he rose blushingly to take a back seat.

Yet in a certain sense your tribute to the Arab League was well deserved.When one Christian nation murders six millions of our people,and another Christian nation tries to eliminate the unbutchered remnant by more subtle methods,who will deny that, measured by those standards,the toleration by the Arab League of the Jews,their language,and literature,is an act of generosity and magnanimity that would make the Arab League the shining apostles of brotherly love?

If in 1943 I had been among those whom you characterize as the white Jews saturated in Brith customs and practises,instead of being among those coarse Jews of New York who did not have the blessings of British culture,I too might have known the unmasked, naked Britain instead of the Britain clothed in those enchanting robes woven with Churchill's phrases.I might have checked my too eager,Leonard,the son,whose imagination was so fired with this ideal,imaginary Britain that he too became too sure that Britain was indispensable to the survival of freedom.This is the Britain to whose rescue he flew in that Arctic storm from which he and his Flying Fortress never returned.

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Very truly yours,

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Honorable Ernest Bevin,
Secretary of Foreign Affairs,
London, England

Dear Sir:

As a subject of Britain, I thought that the enclosed article may be of some interest to you, and can further say that the same feeling is shared by most of the leading papers throughout the United States.

Trusting that this information may be of some benefit to you,

Respectuflly yours,

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ERNEST BEVIN is more accomplished than the man in the moon. The lunar gentleman requires 28 days to go through his four phases, but His Majesty's secretary of state for foreign affairs went through three phases last week in four days. In performing this neat feat, Bevin completed a full cycle of policy.



SPENCER D. IRWIN

The waning and waxing of Bevin might come under three titles: (1) America, get out of British affairs; (2) America, we love you, and (3) America, please come into British affairs.

The first phase shone dismally in the House of Commons last Tuesday when the harassed Ernie, in the fighting trim of an embattled trades union leader, told this country to mind its business in the Palestine imbroglio.

To make the tirade sound authentic Bevin charged that President Harry Truman played a cheap political trick when he asked, in October, 1946, that 100,000 Jews be admitted to the Holy Land.

The implication was that Truman did this only to curry favor with the Jewish vote in America on the eve of the election.

Bevin forgot that this was a reiteration of a similar request made by the president on Nov. 13, 1945. He further overlooked the fact that this was the recommendation—not of President Truman—but of the Anglo-American Committee for Palestine by which Bevin's government promised to abide.

Only the trickery of Bevin is involved. He is in such a tight spot that he is compelled to resort to any subterfuge to escape. The Palestine mess, of Britain's own deliberate making for reasons of oil and strategy, is too much for the portly minister.

The basic trouble is that Bevin is not well versed on the situation in the Near East. This may seem like an incredible statement to make about the man who directs the foreign policy of Britain in this critical age, but those in a position to know say that he has not even read the terms of the mandate. Bevin has relied entirely on the judgment of the permanent officials at Whitehall. For this reason his policy not only follows the course of the policy pursued by the Conservative-dominated coalition government, but goes even farther astray in a repressive direction. It completely subverts the pre-election policy of the Labor party on Palestine.

Bevin's desperation is shown not only in the breaking of diplomatic precedent in revealing the behind-the-scenes discussion between himself and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes over the Truman statement, but in his ignoring of diplomatic facts.

By his charges Bevin sought to give the impression that the United States is following a wholly pro-Jewish policy. The facts are quite otherwise and Bevin knows it.

In the conquest of Germany the entire correspondence file and the diary of Haj Amen el Husseini, grand mufti of Jerusalem, was captured by the Allies. It is irrefutable legal proof of the Arab leader's collaboration with the Axis. For a long time it was deposited at Nuernberg where the German war criminals were on trial. But not one word about the mufti or an evidence of his guilt was allowed to come out.

For several months after victory, the mufti was a prisoner in France. Then one day he conveniently "escaped" and now has found hospitality in Cairo under the protection of the king of Egypt.

Asked why the mufti was not brought to trial with other Axis criminals, British official always shrugged their shoulders or went so far as to say that "he isn't so bad." Even months before his "escape" from France Palestinian Arabs were predicting his return and governing their action with that thought in mind.

But the documents—one of the most complete files that the United Nations possesses on any enemy character—are now in the hands of the State Department in Washington. Demands that they be released have repeatedly been refused. All of the papers have been translated into English, yet the United States withholds this information to which the world is entitled so as not to embarrass the British.

Who is playing political tricks for whom? Maybe Bevin would like to answer that question at some subsequent date?

Well, the mufti got away. Last week Fawzi el Kaukji, military leader of the Arab revolt in Palestine in 1936, flew from Europe to Palestine where his plane refueled at Lydda, passed though the hands of British customs inspectors and then flew on to Cairo. There is an $8.000 price on his head.

But did anyone ever hear of a Jew getting into Palestine without the British knowing it? Not even considerations of humanity can effect that.

And if Bevin wishes to become thoroughly honest and explain all he might some day tell why his government failed to carry out the suggestions of the Anglo-American committee after its members had been told, both before their survey and after they made their report, that its ideas would be implemented at once?

Bevin's unjustified charges against President Truman brought such a reaction that further explanation was deemed in order. This came in the second phase of the foreign secretary's whirlwind change on Thursday. Then he told the Commons:

"On all questions our relations with the United States are of the most cordial character, and I can assure the House that we, on our part, shall not allow any wedge to be driven between our two countries to disturb our friendship."

That friendship—imperative for both Atlantic powers—can best be maintained if Ernie will quit jamming in wedges to give himself an "out" in the mess of his own making at home.

As if to show that there was no hard feeling, Bevin's government on Friday completed the cycle when it called upon Washington for help in handling the situation in Greece.

London has announced that it will find it extremely difficult to continue large scale assistance to Greece after March 31. It has appealed to the United States for help. The request inspired a secret conference in Washington and what decision was reached, other than a tentative proposal that the president appeal to Congress for greater aid for Greece, was not revealed.

Here was a prime opportunity for the chief executive to even the score. He could have informed Bevin that the United States, following his admonition of Tuesday, did not intend on Friday to play any dirty political tricks at the expense of the Greek people or the jeopardy of Britain's position.

If it is logical for the United States to help in Greece—and we are convinced it is—why is it dastardly for the United States to help in Palestine?

This country has no legal commitments to Greece. It does have them in Palestine, for the United States was one of the powers which confirmed Britain in the mandate.

We are really sorry Bevin is in a jam on Greece. But the financial outlay there plus the 15,000 troops remaining are dwarfed by the expenditure in men and money in Palestine—an expenditure that is made to violate the pledge to create a Jewish national home rather than to uphold it.

If Britain would withdraw its 100,000 troops in Palestine—a demand that is being increasingly voiced by the British people — it would find the outlay cut down, more men to mine coal and run the nationalized industries and the situation in the Near East well on the road to settlement. It is not true, as inspired propaganda reiterates, that the British are keeping the Jews and Arabs from each others throats. The terror in Palestine is between British and Jew alone.

Bevin seems bent on one thing—the transformation of Palestine into another puppet Arab state such as dot the Near East, most in the hands of Britain, but one, Saudi Arabia, an appendage of the United States.

It is patent that he is still playing a game rather than seeking a solution. His appeal to the United Nations is such a move. We predict that the United Nations will never be asked to handle the Palestine question. Certainly there is talk of calling a special session.

But should the Holy Land become a matter of United Nations debate the trouble will intensify rather than clarify. Russia, through its revived interest in the Orthodox Church would put in a claim; the French, still rankling over British double dealing in Syria will press their claims, the United States will have a claim and the whole issue will be immeasurably complicated. This, Britain will never tolerate.

There is only one solution to the Palestine problem: the establishment of a Jewish national home under the terms of the mandate. All else is froth. Any methods looking to any other answer are patent frauds.

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Prime Minister Clement Attlee

London England.

Mr. Prime Minister

I am sorry for the common people in England that in addition to the economic conditions has had to face such a severe winter and now great storms and floods. I see God's finger in these happenings.

The British people are suffering for the sins of their leaders who have misled them into imperialistic adventures and are now minding up their sick days by oppressing the Jews in Palestine.

The windstorms, cold, storm and floods are the plagues God is visiting upon England as He did in time past upon Egypt and Pharo. I can foresee more plagues upon England unless you left your heavy hand off the Children of Israel.

Did you ever hear of any nation that prospered when they made their task to oppress the Jews? Look back, Where is Babylon, Egypt, Rome, Spain and Germany. Do you want to join them?

Respectfully

A Jew.

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Foreign Minister Berin

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Dear Sir:—

The enclosed letter appeared in the Brooklyn Citizen. I thought you might like to see it.

Sincerely yours
Allen H. See.

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## *Blast for Bevin*

To the ditor:

Sir—A school boy could run the Foreign Office of Britain better than Bevin odes. He is no honor to his people. The only good he can confer upon them is to resign. The longer he s' a in office the more contempt will he achieve for his government. The recent revolt against him by 100 members in Parliament is not only symptomatic of the way many in England feel toward him, but of the way many in other lands feel toward him.

We need go no further than his speech on Feb. 25 in order to see what a poor asset he is to his country in particular H and to humanity in general. In his speech he insults not only the President of America but the intelligenve of the whole civilized world. e attributes to selfish motives the commendable suggestion of Pres. Truman that 100,000 Jewish refugees be allowed to enter the Holy Land. He calls it an election stunt.

Yet every intelligent person knows that what Truman said on Oct. 4, 1946 with regard to Palestine was not only a repetition of what he said on Aug. 31, 1945, a long time before the election, but a confirmation of the unanimous decision by the Anglo-American Commission.

Now if selfish motives were behind Truman's recommendation, then what, pray, were the motives behind the decision of the Anglo-American Commission? This commission was sponsored by Bevin himself.

Even if the above suggestion had been made by none but Truman during an election campaign what's wrong about that? The only thing wrong about an election promise is a failure to live up to it the way Bevin is doing.

Before his election Bevin and the whole Labor Party denounced the White Paper as a "cynical breach of pledges." They even gave the world to understand that as soon as they were elected they would expunge this terrnble blot from the British escutcheon. But no sooner were they clothed with power than they began to spit upon their own promises.

Yet nothing goes unpunished. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small." All that's happening in England today is, to my mind, nothing but divine punishment for her puttig oil above honor and Mammon above God.

Far be it from me to want to see her go down. On the contrary, I greatly admire her traditions, her culture, her poetry and her literature.

But how can any one with a humane heart have any respect for her when he sees her riding roughshod over solemn pledges, intercepting harmless ships carrying innocent men, women and children, blotting out their lives and their hopes, while allowing such pro-Nazi marauders as Emil el Husseini, Kawukji and others of their kind to go undisturbed wherever they please?

Churchill may have his faults, but he is by far more farsighted than Bevin and many of his colleagues. As far back as 1939 he said:

"Long before those five years are past, either there will be a Britain which knows how to keep her word on the Balfour declaration and is not afraid to do so, or, believe me, we shall find ourselves relieved of many over-sea responsibilities other than those comprised within the Palestine mandate."

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Honorable Sir:

From the enclosed News items it is to Be noticed that the British Empire forces are using their Skill in Hunting Refugees—

If your Excellency wishes to Know the Truth. I will say it Stinks High Heaven—

Very respectfully Yours

George J McDole

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URSDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1947

# Commando Raids Bring New Jerusalem Curfew

JERUSALEM, March 12 (AP).—Britain's Palestine government reimposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Jewish quarters of Jerusalem tonight in swift reaction to a new series of commando-like attacks attributed to the Jewish underground.

With more than half of the Holy Land's 700,000 Jews already under modified martial law, the new regulation placed some 50,000 others under nightly house arrest, and banned all vehicular traffic in the predominantly Jewish north coastal plain.

**MILITARY DEPOT BOMBED**

The British action came after a series of events which included a daring pre-dawn bombing of a military depot in Jerusalem by "commando" raiders in which one soldier was killed and eight others injured.

Developments included the beaching on the southern coast near Gaza of the illegal immigration ship Susanna, 400 tons, largest vessel ever to run the British blockade successfully.

**700 GET ASHORE**

Eluding a pursuing British destroyer in the darkness, the Susanna ran straight for the beach and about 700 of the nearly 1000 passengers apparently got ashore.

The Army intercepted six buses and two trucks which had been drawn up to carry the refugees away from the beach, and about 500 of the immigrants were rounded up, the dispatches said. About 200 were believed to have escaped into surrounding fields, however, and the Army threw a cordon around a 40-mile-square area in an effort to intercept them.

**THREE ARE DROWNED**

Two British seamen and an officer were drowned in the surf when their whaleboat was overturned as they tried to overtake some of the immigrants, who had sailed from Italy.

Palestine officials denied rumors that a British naval party had attempted to board the vessel before it ran ashore but was repulsed by the immigrants. The British also denied that there had been skirmishes between Arabs living in the area and some of the passengers.

**BOMBING ADMITTED**

The underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi, in a telephone call to the Associated Press office here, took responsibility for the Jerusalem bombing, and said "all our soldiers returned safely to base."

One British soldier was seriously injured when his jeep was blown up, apparently by a road mine, near the Sarona police encampment on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Four other minor incidents also were reported by police, but only one soldier was injured in these.

There was widespread conjecture, even in official circles, that the government might extend martial law areas to restrict even further the movement of Jews. The present martial law areas cover the Jewish Mea Shearim section of Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv and several other coastal plain cities in that area.

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FROM Major Legge-Bourke

No. P.Q.

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Terrorists - Publication of Particulars.

MAJ. LEGGE-BOURGE asked why certain Palestinian newspapers had refused to print photographs and particulars of wanted terrorists.

MR. CREECH JONES: It is not altogether correct that certain Palestinian newspapers had refused to do this but pamphlets & posters containing photographs and particulars of wanted men are being distributed by the police.

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## Parliamentary Question

* 74. Major Legge-Bourke,—To ask the Secretary of State for the Colonies, if his attention has been drawn to the refusal of certain Palestinian newspapers to print photographs and particulars of wanted terrorists; which papers have so refused; what reasons have been given for the refusal; and what steps he is taking to ensure that the people of Palestine are acquainted with the appearance and particulars of the wanted men. [*Wednesday 2nd April.*]

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**FROM** Mr. Pickthorn

*No.* P. Q.

*Dated* 2 April, 1947

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## Illegal Immigration

MR. PICKTHORN asked whether orders have been, or will be, issued directing H.M. ships to escort back to ports of embarkation ships carrying illegal immigrants for Palestine.

MR. DUGDALE referred Mr. Pickthorn to reply given by S. of S. for Colonies to Mr. Gammans on 30th. October, 1946.

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## Parliamentary Question

* 76. Mr. Pickthorn,—To ask the Prime Minister, whether orders have been, or will be, issued directing His Majesty's ships to escort back to the ports of embarkation any ships carrying illegal immigrants for Palestine. [*Wednesday 2nd April.*]

Cambridge University

ANSWERED - 2 [illegible]
REPLY ATTACHED.

The Admiralty have been asked to take this question, unless the F.O. have any objection.

J. F. Turner
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No objection: I think this is for the Adty. Also reply.

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## Illegal Immigrant Ships

109. **Mr. Pickthorn** asked the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty whether orders have been, or will be, issued directing His Majesty's ships to escort back to the ports of embarkation any ships carrying illegal immigrants for Palestine.

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**Mr. Dugdale:** I would refer the hon. Member to the reply given by my right hon. Friend the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the hon. Member for Hornsey (Mr. Gammans) on 30th October last.

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FROM Lord Inverchapel
Washington

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Palestine Situation

Transmits copies of correspondence between Rep. J. A. Blatnik and Lord Inverchapel re recent events in Palestine.

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Dear Congressman Blatnik,

Thank you for your letter of March 10th concerning Palestine. I shall certainly convey to London the views of your constituents, in accordance with your request.

It should, I think, be remembered that the Mandate under which Palestine has been administered lays upon Britain obligations to both the Jewish and the non-Jewish communities in the country, and not to one only. It is for this reason that the British Government has been trying to find some solution which would be sufficiently acceptable to all. The British Government cannot entirely ignore the Arab view that large-scale Jewish immigration is a threat to their position in a country which they claim, as the majority, to

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The Honourable
John A. Blatnik,
Congress of the United States,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C.

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belong to them, although as you know, the British Government have equally refused to agree with the Arab contention that Jewish immigration should be stopped altogether. The last British proposals indeed provided for the admittance of almost 100,000 Jews over the next two years. This was in line with Recommendation 2 of the Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry.

One of the difficulties facing the British Administration in Palestine has been the attempt by certain Zionist elements to force by violence and by the organization of illegal immigration, a political solution acceptable to one community only. It is clearly the duty of the Mandatory Power to resist such an attempt. It is also their duty to ensure that immigrants who enter the country under the immigration quota are those who have the greatest need. This is not the primary concern of those who are organizing illegal immigration. Such measures as the British authorities are being

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obliged to take to prevent violence and to control illegal immigration have been made necessary by organized attempts to defeat the purposes of the Mandate.

These considerations are of even greater importance now that the British Government has decided to remit the problem to the United Nations, since it is essential that the United Nations should base their eventual recommendations on the strict merits of the case and on proper consideration of the interests of all the communities in the country. In their deliberations I am sure that the position of the displaced persons in Europe will be prominent. The plight of the displaced persons is a challenge to the conscience of the whole world and none of us can fail to hope and to work for a rapid settlement of that unhappy problem. But it is a problem to the solution of which not only Palestine, but all countries should, as I think you will agree, make their contribution.

Yours -

(Signed) INVERCHAPEL

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CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Washington, D.C.

March 10, 1947

The Right Honorable the Lord Inverchapel,
Office of the British Embassy,
3100 Massachusetts Avenue,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Recent news dispatches from Palestine describing the imprisonment of Jewish refugees and of American citizens have shocked and saddened those of us who have long hoped that this whole matter would be settled without disturbing friendly relations between America and Great Britain.

I would appreciate your conveying to your Government my views and the views of a number of my constituents on the Palestine situation. It is our hope that room can still be made there for the victims of Hitler who must still, two years after his defeat, remain in DP camps in Germany or in concentration camps in Cyprus.

We ask that your Government keep the pledges made to the Jewish people in the program of the Labor Party; that an end be brought to martial law and imprisonment of Jews in Palestine; that the gates of that country be opened to immediate large scale Jewish immigration; and that illegal land restrictions there be removed.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN A. BLATNIK, M.C.

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